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prose poetry and drama raced along with the times Modern well known Irish writers include William Yeats James Joyce Sean Casey George Bernard Shaw Oscar Wilde John Synge and Samuel Beckett

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The Transformation Of Ireland 1900-2000 Diarmaid Ferriter, 2010-07-09 A ground breaking history of the twentieth century in Ireland written on the most ambitious scale by a brilliant young historian It is significant that it begins in 1900 and ends in 2000 most accounts have begun in 1912 or 1922 and largely ignored the end of the century Politics and political parties are examined in detail but high politics does not dominate the book which rather sets out to answer the question What was it like to grow up and live in 20th century Ireland It deals with the North in a comprehensive way focusing on the social and cultural aspects not just the obvious political and religious divisions

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The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish Fiction Liam Harte, 2020-10-15 The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish Fiction presents authoritative essays by thirty five leading scholars of Irish fiction They provide in depth assessments of the breadth and achievement of novelists and short story writers whose

collective contribution to the evolution and modification of these unique art forms has been far out of proportion to Ireland's small size. The volume brings a variety of critical perspectives to bear on the development of modern Irish fiction situating authors' texts and genres in their social, intellectual, and literary historical contexts. The Handbook's coverage encompasses an expansive range of topics, including the recalcitrant atavisms of Irish Gothic fiction, nineteenth-century Irish women's fiction, and its influence on emergent modernism and cultural nationalism; the diverse modes of irony, fabulism, and social realism that characterize the fiction of the Irish Literary Revival; the fearless aesthetic radicalism of James Joyce; the jolting narratological experiments of Samuel Beckett, Flann O'Brien, and Máirtín Cadhain; the fate of the realist and modernist traditions in the work of Elizabeth Bowen, Frank O'Connor, Seán O'Faoláin, and Mary Lavin; and in that of their ambivalent heirs, Edna O'Brien, John McGahern, and John Banville; the subversive treatment of sexuality and gender in Northern Irish women's fiction written during and after the Troubles; the often neglected genres of Irish crime fiction, science fiction, and fiction for children; the many hued novelistic responses to the experiences of famine, revolution, and emigration; and the variety and vibrancy of post-millennial fiction from both parts of Ireland. Readably written and employing a wealth of original research, *The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish Fiction* illuminates a distinguished literary tradition that has altered the shape of world literature.

Postcolonial and Gender Perspectives in Irish Studies Marisol Morales Ladrón, 2007. This book represents an attempt to tackle questions related to fragmented and often conflicting ideologies within Irish studies. Although a collective outcome with contributions in English and Spanish, its unifying concern has been the appliance of postcolonial and gender perspectives to the analysis of Irish literature, prose, drama, and verse, and cinema, as well as to the aesthetic production of both the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland. Along the volume, while some authors have chosen to delve into the broad theoretical debate concerning the position of Irish studies within postcolonial and feminist theories, others offer detailed examinations of specific literary pieces and authors that fit in this panorama. All in all, the chapters are wide and diverse enough to trace a spatial and temporal map of the evolution of these paradigms within contemporary Irish studies.

North and South of the Border: John Banville Neil Murphy, 2018-05-18. John Banville offers a close analysis of most of Banville's major novels, as well as the Quirke crime novels he has written under the pseudonym Benjamin Black, and his dramatic adaptations of Heinrich von Kleist's plays. From the beginning, Banville's work has been marked both by the presence of a complex, embedded discourse about the significance of art and by a concurrent self-conscious obsession with its own status as art. His novels perpetually reveal an overt fascination with the visual arts, in particular, and with the aesthetic principle of literature as art. This study argues that as a whole, Banville's work presents an elaborate and richly textured, coded account of his relationship with art and with the self-referential fictional world that his novels have conjured. It is from this critical context that John Banville's central argument is derived. This book asserts that Banville's fiction can be viewed both as an extended interrogation into the meaning and status of art, as well as itself being a representative of the type of art

that is admired in the pages of the novels As such it also represents an extremely sophisticated enactment of the novel form that goes beyond the self reflexivity of late twentieth century fiction to chart new developments in the literary arts The book s critical process involves several specific reference points Firstly Banville s own theoretical statements about art in interviews essays reviews and journalistic writing over the past 40 years are synthesized into a coherent interpretation of the author s artistic vision which is thereafter used as a conceptual touchstone when considering his major works of fiction This is done in conjunction with investigating specific theoretical perspectives about the relationship between literature and art by critics such as Denis Donoghue and Susan Sontag and by philosophers of art Graham Gordon Etienne Gilson Peter Lamarque and Susanne Langer

Writing Ireland's Working Class Michael Pierse, 2016-04-30 Exploring writing of working class Dublin after Se n O Casey this book breaks new ground in Irish Studies unearthing submerged narratives of class in Irish life Examining how working class identity is depicted by authors like Brendan Behan and Roddy Doyle it discusses how this hidden urban Ireland has appeared in the country s literature

Ireland and Dysfunction Asier Altuna-García de Salazar, 2017-01-06 This collection of critical essays finds itself at the intersection of cultural literary and film studies and explores the various ways in which dysfunction is expressed in Irish studies Dysfunction can be regarded as part and parcel of a portrayal of a landscape of trauma and crisis that may have been traditionally repressed in Ireland at large However dysfunction also envisages mediation managing transcending and healing As such this volume examines how Ireland tackles dysfunction at large but more importantly how mediation managing healing and transcending help in the understanding of the ever changing and on going process of the construction of an Irish identity today sometimes looking back at the past but always creating the need of inventing new ways to understand the future of Ireland The collection presents essays which tackle dysfunction from different and multifarious perspectives that range from sociological historical and literary discourses to more contemporary insights into dysfunction in today s Ireland It encompasses theory and analysis and includes the works of both senior academics and emerging scholars as well as those outside academia

Occasions of Sin Diarmaid Ferriter, 2010-07-09 Ferriter covers such subjects as abortion pregnancy celibacy contraception censorship infanticide homosexuality prostitution marriage popular culture social life and the various hidden Irelands associated with sexual abuse all in the context of a conservative official morality backed by the Catholic Church and by legislation The book energetically and originally engages with subjects omitted from the mainstream historical narrative The breadth of this book and the richness of the source material uncovered make it definitive in its field and a most remarkable work of social history

Ireland Beyond Boundaries Liam Harte, Yvonne Whelan, 2006-11-20 This is an an authoritative up to date account of the development of Irish Studies over the past two decades The authors examine the key debates that have underpinned recent scholarship and analyse critical concerns that have shaped the subject s remarkable growth They trace the institutional fortunes of Irish Studies in Ireland the USA Canada Australia and Britain and features in depth critical accounts

of specific trends and themes within Irish historiography literary criticism religion migration music cultural geography sport and media culture **William Trevor** Paul Delaney, Michael Parker, 2016-05-16 William Trevor Revaluations offers a comprehensive examination of the oeuvre of one of the most accomplished and celebrated practitioners writing in the English language the author of fifteen novels three novellas and eleven volumes of short stories as well as plays radio and TV adaptations and film screenplays Drawing on the talents of a team of distinguished international scholars this volume shines a critical light on Trevor's core concerns with individuality and the family and cultural and national identity extending significantly the scope of current scholarship Essays scrutinise the author's prolonged concern with domestic communal and national violence his interrogation of patterns of inheritance and ideological heritage and the impact of the past on choices his characters make William Trevor Revaluations is a groundbreaking collection of essays and will also be seen as a definitive introduction to the work of a major contemporary novelist and short story writer *The Shattered Mirror* Paula Murphy, 2021-02-03 The Shattered Mirror Irish Literature and Film 1990 2005 is a response to changing representations of Irish identity Interrogating the period of the Celtic Tiger in Ireland which was accompanied by widespread social change the book draws on Lacanian psychoanalysis to explore issues such as prosperity Europeanism Diaspora multi culturalism decline in religious faith and gender norms Examining three writers and filmmakers in each section on narrative drama and film The Shattered Mirror argues that in this fifteen years Irish identity has changed radically **As Mirrors Are Lonely** Peter Guy, 2014-10-16 The Irish novel has demonstrated an ability to sample other forms and influences to improvise and evolve in the light of changing circumstances Peter Guy's new study helps investigate the way in which Irish writers since the sixties have responded to these influences re-examining their work through the theory of the French theorist Jacques Lacan Focusing on the novelists John McGahern Brian Moore and John Broderick in a simultaneous reading and applying a psychoanalytical theory which centers in particular on gender and family relations this new study also covers a number of other complex issues issues which span the claustrophobic and repressive atmosphere of the 1950s to the secular ahistorical Ireland of today **A Brief History of Ireland** Paul F. State, 2009 Follows the political economic and social development of Ireland from the pagan past to the contemporary religious strife and hope for reconciliation

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