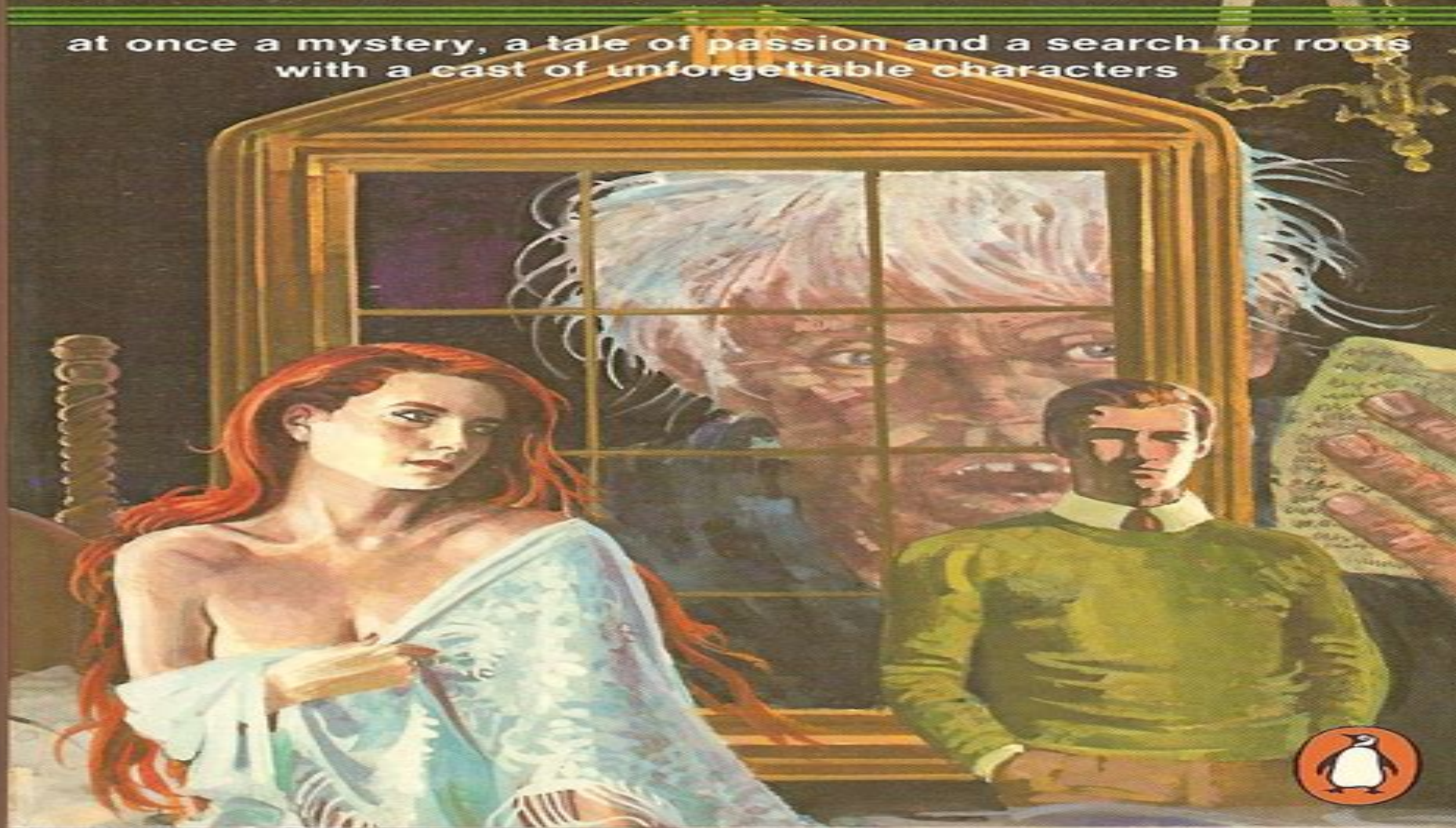


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The Cambridge Companion to Irish Poets Gerald Dawe, 2018 A fresh accessible and authoritative study that conveys the richness and diversity of Irish poets their lives and times

A Matter of Faith Robert Sullivan, 1996-07-30 This is the most extensive account of Moore s fiction to date that considers his many works from the early stories to the recent novel No Other Life Moore who was born in Ireland but is a Canadian citizen and resides predominantly in the United States has earned an international reputation as an important novelist This book sets out to demonstrate a discernible pattern of concerns that cut across Moore s fictive output over the last 40 years It argues that the concerns of love and faith and the interplay between them form the backbone of Moore s oeuvre Sullivan draws from interviews with Moore and presents a study that convincingly demonstrates how Moore s fictions

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