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Seamus Heaney and the Language Of Poetry Bernard O'Donoghue, 2017-09-08 This book scrutinizes Heaney's language in order to examine his theory of poetry and the writer's responsibility to art and politics. The author himself a poet works chronologically through the poetry and discusses it in light of Heaney's writings on the appropriate language of poetry.

Chapters also look at Heaney's language and at the government of the tongue. **The Translations of Seamus Heaney** Seamus Heaney, 2023-03-21 The complete translations of the poet Seamus Heaney a Nobel laureate and prolific revolutionary translator. Seamus Heaney's translation of Beowulf published in 1999 was immediately hailed as an undisputed masterpiece something imperishable and great. James Wood *The Guardian* A few years after his death in 2013 his translation of Virgil's Aeneid Book VI caused a similar stir providing a remarkable and fitting epilogue to one of the great poetic careers of recent times. Nick Laird *Harper's Magazine* Now for the first time the poet critic and essayist's translations are gathered in one volume. Heaney translated not only classic works of Latin and Old English but also a great number of poems from Spanish Romanian Dutch Russian German Scottish Gaelic Czech Ancient and Modern Greek Middle and Modern French and Medieval and Modern Italian among other languages. In particular the Nobel laureate engaged with works in Old Middle and Modern Irish the languages of his homeland and early education. As he said If you lived in the Irish countryside as I did in my childhood you lived in a primal Gaeltacht. In *The Translations of Seamus Heaney* Marco Sonzogni has collected Heaney's translations and framed them with the poet's own writings on his works and their composition sourced from introductions interviews and commentaries. Through this volume we come closer to grasping the true extent of Heaney's extraordinary abilities and his genius.

Paul Muldoon and the Language of Poetry Ruben Moi, 2020-01-13 Paul Muldoon and the Language of Poetry is the first book in years that attends to the entire oeuvre of the Irish American poet critic lyricist dramatist and Princeton professor from his debut with *New Weather* in 1973 up to his very recent publications. Ruben Moi's book explores in correspondence with language philosophy and critical debate how Muldoon's ingenious language and inventive form give shape and significance to his poetry and how his linguistic panache and technical verve keep language forever surprising new and alive.

Twentieth-Century British and Irish Poetry Michael O'Neill, Madeleine Callaghan, 2011-01-31 Featuring contributions from some of the major critics of contemporary poetry *Twentieth Century British and Irish Poetry* offers an accessible imaginative and highly stimulating body of critical work on the evolution of British and Irish poetry in the twentieth century. Covers all the poets most commonly studied at university level courses. Features criticisms of British and Irish poetry as seen from a wide variety of perspectives movements and historical contexts. Explores current debates about contemporary poetry relating them to the volume's larger themes. Edited by a widely respected poetry critic and award winning poet. **Seeing Into the Life of Things** John L. Mahoney, 1998 As the discourse of contemporary cultural studies brings questions of race nationality and gender to the center of critical attention nowadays

there is a strong sense that religious or perhaps religious experience should command the attention of the academic and wider reading community Seeing into the Life of Things is a response to that need By combining the theoretical and the practical this book serves as both a pioneering scholarly contribution to a developing field and a valuable guide for those who read reflect on and discuss points of intersection of religion and literature The contributors to this pioneering study represent a range of voices and viewpoints some of them established leaders in their fields others in the process of becoming new leaders E Dennis Taylor Joseph Appleyard Philip Rule John Boyd and Jane and Charles Rzepka work toward the development of a discourse that can take its place with discourses that have developed around a New Historicism and Feminism Robert Kiely Stephen Fix Keven Van Anglen J Robert Barth Richard Kearney Henry Louis Gates Jr Judith Wilt John L Mahoney David Leigh Melinda Ponder John Anderson and Michael Raiger offer more focused approaches to writers as varied as Gerard Manley Hopkins Katherine Lee Bates Flannery O Connor Wallace Stevens T S Eliot and Seamus Heaney and to special genres like spiritual autobiography and film

Questioning Tradition, Language, and Myth Michael R. Molino, 1994 Molino has written one of the best extended studies of Heaney's poetry that I have seen He sets Heaney's work in a clear cultural context and offers sensitive close readings of individual poems This sort of book on Heaney a detailed and thoughtful examination of his canon has long been needed Heaney scholars will encounter much in it that will cause them to modify and extend their own responses to the canon Students post graduate graduate and undergraduate will derive from it a solid grounding in Heaney's poetry Individuals interested in contemporary Irish poetry will also discover a great deal of material that will serve as a basis for clarification and development of their own opinions Molino's study will prove to be a very important addition to Heaney scholarship and to the general study of contemporary Irish poetry Michael Patrick Gillespie Professor of English Marquette University Seamus Heaney often cited by critics as one of the most important poets writing in English since World War II has long deserved an integrated critical study such as Michael R Molino has written here Questioning Tradition Language and Myth provides a detailed examination of Heaney's poetry and the political and cultural problems facing literary writers in Ireland today Molino demonstrates that Heaney has had to come to terms with a literary tradition that is both a continuation of the past and a break from it Heaney's poetry springs from a complex cultural debate that is often voiced in monologic terms by groups dedicated to defining an exclusive Irish tradition Yet many Irish writers recognize not one but many competing and irreconcilable traditions whose collective polyphonic voices are often in destructive conflict with each other Molino rejects the notion that Heaney burrows into archetypes in hopes of discovering or reviving a lost origin or lost ties to the past he also rejects the notion that Heaney turns to the past in order to evade current political and cultural conflicts facing Ireland In the author's view Heaney explores the multiplicity of voices that constitute Ireland's traditions literature and history Amid these voices the British question lingers as Heaney must acknowledge a debt to the British literary tradition while recognizing Britain's long history of hegemony in Ireland This comprehensive up to date

study is founded in a variety of critical and theoretical sources including Heaney's own critical and creative writing the standard critical assessments of Heaney's poetry and the influential theoretical writings that emphasize poststructural social text or postcolonial analysis Michael R Molino holds a B A degree and an M A degree from the University of South Florida and a Ph D in English from Marquette University He is a lecturer in the department of English at the University of Missouri Rolla His work has appeared in such publications as the Journal of Irish Literature College English and Modern Philology

The Letters of Seamus Heaney Seamus Heaney, 2024-09-10 The letters provide us with an intimate multilayered understanding of this extraordinary poet's life and mind Every now and again I need to get down here to get into the Diogenes tub as it were or the Colmcille beehive hut or the Mossbawn scullery At any rate a hedge surrounds me the blackbird calls the soul settles for an hour or two In this astute selection from Seamus Heaney's vast correspondence we are given direct access to the life and poetic development of a literary titan from his early days in Belfast through his controversial decision to settle in the Republic to the gradual broadening of horizons that culminated in the award of the Nobel Prize in Literature and the years of international eminence that kept him heroically busy until his death Christopher Reid draws from both public and private archives to reveal this remarkable story in the poet's own words Generous funny exuberant confiding irreverent empathetic and deeply thoughtful The Letters of Seamus Heaney encompasses decades long relationships with friends and colleagues as well as an unstinted responsiveness to passing acquaintances Heaney's mastery of language is as evident here as it is in any of his writings listening to his voice we find ourselves in the same room as a man whose presence enriched the world and whose legacy deepens our sense of what truly matters

Narrative and Voice in Postwar Poetry Neil Roberts, 2014-05-12 Poetry in English since the Second World War has produced a number of highly original narrative works as diverse as Derek Walcott's Omeros Ted Hughes Gaudete and Anne Stevenson's Correspondences At the same time poetry in general has been permeated by narrative features particularly those linguistic characteristics that Mikhail Bakhtin considered peculiar to the novel and which he termed dialogic This book examines the narrative and dialogic elements in the work of a range of poets from Britain America Ireland Australia and the Caribbean including poetry from the immediate postwar years to the contemporary and novel like narratives to personal lyrics Its unifying theme is the way in which these poets with such contrasting styles and from such varied backgrounds respond to and creatively adapt the language worlds and hence the social worlds in which they live The volume includes a detailed bibliography to assist students in further study and will be a valuable resource to undergraduate and postgraduate students of contemporary poetry

Robert Frost and Northern Irish Poetry Rachel Buxton, 2004-05-27 In this incisive and highly readable study Rachel Buxton offers a much needed assessment of Frost's significance for Northern Irish poetry of the past half century Drawing upon a diverse range of previously unpublished archival sources including juvenilia correspondence and drafts of poems Robert Frost and Northern Irish Poetry takes as its particular focus the triangular dynamic of Frost Seamus Heaney and Paul

Muldoon Buxton explores the differing strengths which each Irish poet finds in Frost's work while Heaney is drawn primarily to the Frost persona and to the sound of sense it is the studied slyness and wryness of the American's poetry the complicating undertow which Muldoon values This appraisal of Frost in a non American context not only enables a fuller appreciation of Heaney's and Muldoon's poetry but also provides valuable insight into the nature of trans national and trans generational poetic influence Engaging with the politics of Irish American literary connections while providing a subtle analysis of the intertextual relationships between these three key twentieth century poets Robert Frost and Northern Irish Poetry is a pioneering work *Cultural Translation and Postcolonial Poetry* A. Bery, 2007-11-21 This book uses the framework of cultural translation to explore the work of six significant modern writers from Ireland India Australia and the Caribbean Written in an accessible and approachable style it will be of interest not only to specialists in postcolonial literatures but also readers of modern and contemporary poetry more generally *Northern Irish Poetry and Domestic Space* Adam Hanna, 2016-04-29 Northern Irish Poetry and Domestic Space explores why houses in some ways the most private of spaces have taken up such visibly public positions in the work of a range of prominent poets from Northern Ireland examining the work of Seamus Heaney Michael Longley Derek Mahon and Medbh McGuckian **A Sociological Approach to Poetry Translation** Jacob S. D. Blakesley, 2018-10-31 This volume provides an in depth comparative study of translation practices and the role of the poet translator across different countries and in so doing demonstrates the need for poetry translation to be extended beyond close reading and situated in context Drawing on a corpus composed of data from national library catalogues and Worldcat the book examines translation practices of English language French language and Italian language poet translators through the lens of a broad sociological approach Chapters 2 through 5 look at national poetic movements literary markets and the historical and socio political contexts of translations with Chapter 6 offering case studies of prominent and representative poet translators from each tradition A comprehensive set of appendices offers readers an opportunity to explore this data in greater detail Taken together the volume advocates for the need to study translation data against broader aesthetic historical and political trends and will be of particular interest to students and scholars in translation studies and comparative literature *Reading Dylan Thomas* Allen Edward Allen, 2018-11-14 A collection of essays on Dylan Thomas reading culture and his place in modernist studies Reclining quietly with a book an ear glued to the Hi Fi sifting a library stack the TV flickering a website gone live Few poets have inspired such remarkable scenes and modes of interpretation as Dylan Thomas Our means of access and response to his work have never been more eclectic and this collection sheds new light on what it means to read such a various art In thinking beyond the parameters of life writing and lingering interpretative communities Reading Dylan Thomas attends in detail to the problems and pleasures of deciphering Thomas in the twenty first century teasing out his debts and effects tracing his influence on later artists and suggesting ways to understand his own idiosyncratic reading practices From short stories to memoirs poems to broadcasts letters to films

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Limits and Languages in Contemporary Irish Women's Poetry Daniela Theinová, 2020-10-18 *Limits and Languages in Contemporary Irish Women's Poetry* examines the transactions between the two main languages of Irish literature English and Irish and their formative role in contemporary poetry by Irish women Daniela Theinová explores the works of well known poets such as Eavan Boland Eilín Ní Chuilleanáin Nuala Ní Dhomhnaill Biddy Jenkinson and Medbh McGuckian combining for the first time a critical analysis of the language issue with a focus on the historical marginality of women in the Irish literary tradition Acutely alert to the textures of individual poems even as she reads these against broader critical theoretical horizons Theinová engages directly with texts in both Irish and English By highlighting these writers' uneasy poetic and linguistic identity and by introducing into this wider context some more recent poets including Vona Groarke Caitríona O'Reilly Sinéad Morrissey Ailbhe Darcy and Aifric Mac Aodha this book proposes a fundamental critical reconsideration of major late twentieth century Irish women poets and by extension the nation's canon

Language and Landscape in the Poetry of Seamus Heaney Jackie Dunne, 1994

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

"The Soul Exceeds Its Circumstances" Eugene O'Brien, 2016-11-15 *The Soul Exceeds its Circumstances* brings together sixteen of the most prominent scholars who have written on Seamus Heaney to examine the Nobel Prize winner's later poetry from a variety of critical and theoretical perspectives While a great deal of attention has been devoted to Heaney's early and middle poems the Bog Poems in

particular this book focuses on the poetry collected in Heaney's *Seeing Things* 1991 *The Spirit Level* 1996 *Electric Light* 2001 *District and Circle* 2006 and *Human Chain* 2010 as a thematically connected set of writings. The starting point of the essays in this collection is that these later poems can be grouped in terms of style, theme, approach and intertextuality. They develop themes that were apparent in Heaney's earlier work but they also break with these themes and address issues that are radically different from those of the earlier collections. The essays are divided into five sections focusing on ideas of death, the later style, translation and transnational poetics, luminous things and gifts and usual and unusual spaces. A number of the contributors see Heaney as stressing the literary over the actual and as always looking at the interstices and positions of liminality and complexity. His use of literary references in his later poetry exemplifies his search for literary avatars against whom he can test his own ideas and with whom he can enter into an aesthetic and ethical dialogue. The essayists cover a great deal of Heaney's debts to classical and modern literature in the original languages and in translations and demonstrate the degree to which the streets on which Heaney walked and wrote were two-way. He was influenced by Virgil, Petrarch, Milosz, Wordsworth, Keats, Rilke and others and in turn had an impact on contemporary poets. This remarkable collection will appeal to scholars and literary critics, undergraduates as well as graduate students and to the many general readers of Heaney's poetry.

Anomalous States David Lloyd, 1993. *Anomalous States* is an archeology of modern Irish writing. David Lloyd commences with recent questioning of Irish identity in the wake of the northern conflict and returns to the complex terrain of nineteenth-century culture in which those questions of identity were first formed. In five linked essays he explores modern Irish literature and its political contexts through the work of four Irish writers: Heaney, Beckett, Yeats and Joyce. Beginning with Heaney and Beckett, Lloyd shows how in these authors the question of identity connects with the dominance of conservative cultural nationalism and argues for the need to understand Irish culture in relation to the wider experience of colonized societies. A central essay reads Yeats's later works as a profound questioning of the founding of the state. Final essays examine the gradual formation of the state and nation as one element in a cultural process that involves conflict between popular cultural forms and emerging political economies of nationalism and the colonial state. Modern Ireland is thus seen as the product of a continuing process in which Lloyd argues the passage to national independence that defines Ireland's post-colonial status is no more than a moment in its continuing history. *Anomalous States* makes an important contribution to the growing body of work that connects cultural theory with post-colonial historiography, literary analysis and issues in contemporary politics. It will interest a wide readership in literary studies, cultural studies, anthropology and history.

Passage to the Center Daniel Tobin, 2014-07-11. Nobel Laureate Seamus Heaney, author of nine collections of poetry and three volumes of influential essays, is regarded by many as the greatest Irish poet since Yeats. *Passage to the Center* is the most comprehensive critical treatment to date on Heaney's poetry and the first to study Heaney's body of work up to *Seeing Things* and *The Spirit Level*. It is also the first to examine the poems from the perspective of religion, one of Heaney's guiding

preoccupations According to Tobin the growth of Heaney s poetry may be charted through the recurrent figure of the center a key image in the relationship that evolved over time between the poet and his inherited place an evolution that involved the continual re evaluation and re vision of imaginative boundaries In a way that previous studies have not Tobin s work examines Heaney s poetry in the context of modernist and postmodernist concerns about the desacralizing of civilization and provides a challenging engagement with the work of a living master The Cambridge Companion to Contemporary Irish Poetry Matthew Campbell,2003-08-28 In the last fifty years Irish poets have produced some of the most exciting poetry in contemporary literature writing about love and sexuality violence and history country and city This book provides a unique introduction to major figures such as Seamus Heaney but also introduces the reader to significant precursors like Louis MacNeice or Patrick Kavanagh and vital contemporaries and successors among others Thomas Kinsella Paul Muldoon and Nuala Ni Dhomhnaill Readers will find discussions of Irish poetry from the traditional to the modernist written in Irish as well as English from both North and South This Companion the only book of its kind on the market provides cultural and historical background to contemporary Irish poetry in the contexts of modern Ireland but also in the broad currents of modern world literature It includes a chronology and guide to further reading and will prove invaluable to students and teachers alike

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