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inspired the Chinese Renaissance the May Fourth generation of writers to make agentic choices and translingual exchanges It sheds a new light on May Fourth and on the Irish Renaissance by establishing that the Irish Literary Revival 1900 1922 provided an alternative decolonizing model of resistance for the Chinese Renaissance to that provided by the western imperial center The book also argues that Chinese May Fourth intellectuals translated Irish Revivalist plays by W B Yeats Lady Gregory Se n O Casey and Synge and that Chinese peasants performed these plays throughout China during the 1920s and 1930s as a form of anti imperial resistance Yet this literary exchange was not simply going one way since Yeats Lady Gregory Synge and O Casey were also influenced by Chinese developments in literature and politics Therefore this was a reciprocal encounter based on the circulation of Anti colonial ideals and mutual transformation *Ireland and Cultural Theory* Colin Graham, Richard Kirkland, 1999-03-15 *Ireland and Cultural Theory* is a unique and timely collection offering the first major assessment of how theoretical readings of Ireland and Irish culture have begun to question the grounds of debate in Irish studies Contributions engage with the concept of the authentic in Irish culture through analyses of film television and literature emigration and institutional critical practice This lively and challenging volume will be of interest to lecturers and students in the field of cultural studies Irish studies and critical theory *Ireland* John R. Strachan, Alison O'Malley-Younger, 2010 The essays in this collection all revolve around the notion of change in Ireland whether by revolution or by evolution Developments in the shared histories of Ireland and Great Britain are an important theme throughout the book The volume begins by examining two remarkable Irishmen on the make in Georgian London the boxing historian Pierce Egan and the extraordinary Charles Macklin eighteenth century actor playwright and manslaughterer The focus then moves to aspects of Hibernian influence and the presence of the Irish Diaspora in Great Britain from the medieval period up to the late nineteenth and early twentieth century celebrations of St Patrick s Day in Manchester The book also considers the very different attitudes to the British Empire evident in the career of the 1916 rebel Sir Roger Casement and the Victorian philologist and colonial servant Whitley Stokes Further essays look at writings by Scottish Marxists on the state of Ireland in the 1920s and the pronouncements on the Troubles by John Lennon and Paul McCartney The book also examines change in the culture of the island of Ireland from the development of the Irish historical novel in the nineteenth century to ecology in contemporary Irish women s poetry to the present state of the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland Contemporary Irish authors examined include Roddy Doyle Joseph O Connor and Martin McDonagh **Yeats** Richard J. Finneran, 1997 Includes a special section on teaching Yeats **J. M. Synge** Seán Hewitt, 2021-01-07 This book is a complete re assessment of the works of J M Synge one of Ireland s major playwrights The book offers the first complete consideration of all of Synge s major plays and prose works in nearly 30 years drawing on extensive archival research to offer innovative new readings Much work has been done in recent years to uncover Synge s modernity and to emphasise his political consciousness This book builds on this re assessment undertaking a full systematic exploration of Synge s published and unpublished works Tracing his journey

from an early Romanticism through to the more combative modernism of his later work the book's innovative methodology treats text as process and considers Synge's reading materials his drafts letters diaries and journalism turning up exciting and unexpected revelations Thus Synge's engagement with occultism pantheism socialism Darwinism and even a late reaction against eugenic nationalisms are all brought into the critical discussion Breaking new ground in ascertaining the tenets of Synge's spirituality and his aesthetic and political idealization of harmony with nature the book also builds on new work in modernist studies arguing that Synge can be understood as a leftist modernist exhibiting many of the key concerns of early modernism but routing them through a socialist politics Thus this book is valuable not only to considerations of Synge and the Irish Revival but also to modernist studies more broadly

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Independent A landmark in scholarly criticism Knowlson is the world's largest Beckett scholar His life is right up there with George Painter's Proust and Richard Ellmann's Joyce in sensitivity and fascination Daily Telegraph It is hard to imagine a fuller portrait of the man who gave our age some of the myths by which it lives Evening Standard _____

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Tomedi, 2005 Most notably the home of James Joyce and the setting for his masterwork *Ulysses* Dublin is also the birthplace of George Bernard Shaw and was the childhood home of Oscar Wilde

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Imaginative Structure of the City Alan Blum, 2003-05-07 Blum s distinctive form of theoretical inquiry pushes the reader to move beyond conventional ways of thinking about familiar urban issues in answering such fundamental questions as How does a city exist How do its inhabitants define their relationship to it Who is entitled to speak for it What is its symbolic nature In what way does the city function as a focus of attempts to resolve social problems such as alienation participation and community In what ways do night and nighttime affect our relationship to it How is it possible to speak of a city as both exciting and alienating

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