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## **Selected Letters Of Somerville And Ross:**

**The Selected Letters of Somerville and Ross** Edith Somerville, Martin Ross, 1991 Edith Somerville 1858 1949 and Violet Martin Ross 1862 1915 are among the best known names in English Irish literature They were cousins who entered a literary partnership that produced the 19th century Irish novel *The Real Charlotte* and its series of comic stories *Some Experiences of an Irish RM* Somerville and Ross exchanged many hundreds of letters which were often lively and full of close observation The letters are amused intelligent and curious recording aspects of Irish life previously overlooked Their portrait of Ireland during a momentous 30 year period up to 1915 is both vivid and comprehensive The letters chronicle the last days of the big house and chart the course of a unique collection between two gifted and unusual women **Writing**

**Double** Bette London, 2002-01-01 Although Roland Barthes and Michel Foucault announced the death of the author several decades ago critics have been slow to abandon the idea of the solitary writer Bette London maintains that this notion has blinded us to the reality that writing is seldom an individual activity and that it has led us to overlook both the frequency with which women authors have worked together and the significance of their collaborative undertakings as a form of professional activity In *Writing Double* the first full length treatment of women's literary partnerships she goes to the heart of issues surrounding authorial identity What is an author Which forms of authorship are sanctioned and which forms marginalized Which of these forms have particularly attracted women Such questions are central to London's analysis of the challenge that women's literary collaboration presents to accepted notions of authorship Focusing on British texts from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries she considers a fascinating variety of works by largely noncanonical and in some instances highly unconventional authors from the enormously popular novels composed by writing teams at the turn of the century to the Brontë juvenilia and the occult scripts of Georgie Yeats and W B Yeats to automatic writings produced by mediums purporting to be in communication with the spirit world *The Professional Literary Agent in Britain, 1880-1920* Mary Ann

Gillies, 2007-01-01 Breaking new ground in the study of British literary culture during an important transitional period this new work by Mary Ann Gillies focuses on the professional literary agent whose emergence in Britain around 1880 coincided with and accelerated the transformation of both publishing and authorship Like other recent studies in book and print culture *The Professional Literary Agent in Britain 1880 1920* starts from the central premise that the business of authorship is inextricably linked with the aesthetics of literary praxis Rather than provide a broad overview of the period however Gillies focuses on a specific figure the professional literary agent She then traces the influence of two prominent agents A P Watt generally acknowledged as the first professional literary agent and J B Pinker the leading figure in the second wave of agents focusing on their respective relationships with two key clients The case studies not only provide insight into the business dynamics of the literary world at this time but also illustrate the shifting definition of literature itself during the period

**The Collected Letters of W. B. Yeats** William Butler Yeats, 1986 Vol 2 edited by Warwick Gould John Kelly Deirdre

Toomey Vol 3 edited by John Kelly and Ronald Schuchard Includes bibliographical references and index v 1 1865 1895 only held v 2 1896 1900 v 3 1901 1904      **The Selected Letters of Katharine Tynan** Damian Atkinson, 2016-04-26 A farmer's daughter a convent girl a lover of the Irish countryside a poet novelist and short story writer a journalist a friend of the English during war and peace a fighter for justice a Catholic but able to see and decry the interference of religion in politics this is in part Katharine Tynan Hinkson 1859 1931 usually known as Katharine Tynan who lived in Ireland and England and wrote through the turbulent times of Irish politics suffrage the Great War and civil war in Ireland Her background was rural Ireland her father being a prosperous land owning farmer Educated locally and at a convent she left aged fourteen and spent much time reading and enjoying the countryside which became a foundation for her poetry and storytelling She was aware of the politics of Ireland through her politically active father and she joined the short lived Ladies Land League in 1881 and was a fervent admirer of Charles Stewart Parnell Her first major literary friendship was with her mentor the Jesuit Father Matthew Russell editor of the Irish Monthly who published much of her work He introduced Katharine to the Catholic literary couple Wilfrid and Alice Meynell in London in 1884 a visit which formed a deep love and admiration for Alice The Meynells published much of her poetry in the Weekly Register and Merry England Katharine made many visits to England and settled in England in 1893 after her marriage to Harry Hinkson making it her home until returning to Ireland in 1912 After the Great War she moved between England and Ireland finally settling in London where she died Katharine's life spanned Anglo Irish politics the suffrage movement the Easter Rising of 1916 the Great War her two sons served in the British Army and its aftermath Her letters cover these events and the friendships and correspondence with many literary persons including George William Russell A E G K Chesterton Wilfrid Scawen Blunt Clement King Shorter the writer Frank James Mathew and the novelist May Sinclair An early friend of W B Yeats she was seen as part of the Irish literary revival although in a minor role Throughout her life she suffered from very poor eyesight She published five autobiographies which together with the letters provide us with valuable insight into her life and times      Synge and Edwardian Ireland Brian Cliff, Nicholas Grene, 2012 This book uses J M Synge's plays prose and photography to explore the cultural life of Edwardian Ireland By emphasizing less familiar contexts including the rise of a local celebrity culture the arts and crafts movement and Irish classical music it shows how Irish folk culture intersected with the new networks of mass communication      The Field Day Anthology of Irish Writing Seamus Deane, Andrew Carpenter, Angela Bourke, Jonathan Williams, 1991      British Murder Mysteries, 1880-1965 Laura E. Nym Mayhall, Elizabeth Prevost, 2022-08-09 British Murder Mysteries 1880 1965 Facts and Fictions conceptualizes detective fiction as an archive i e a trove of documents and sources to be used for historical interpretation By framing the genre as a shifting set of values definitions and practices the book historicizes the contested meanings of analytical categories like class race gender nation and empire that have been applied to the forms and functions of detection Three organizing themes structure this investigation fictive facticity genre fluidity and conservative modernity

This volume thus shows how British detective fiction from the late nineteenth to the mid twentieth century both shaped and was shaped by its social cultural and political contexts and the lived experience of its authors and readers at critical moments in time

**Local/Global** Janice Helland, 2017-07-05 *Local Global Women Artists in the Nineteenth Century* is the first book to investigate women artists working in disparate parts of the world This major new book offers a dazzling array of compelling essays on art architecture and design by leading writers Joan Kerr on art in Australia by residents migrants and visitors Ka Bo Tsang on the imperial court in China Gayatri Sinha on south Asian artists Mary Roberts on harem portraiture of the Ottoman empire Griselda Pollock on Parisian studios Lynne Walker on women patron builders in Britain S shy ghle Bhreathnach Lynch and Julie Anne Stevens on Irish women artists Ruth Phillips on souvenir art by native and settler women Janet Berlo on North American textiles Kristina Huneault on white settler identity in Canada Charmaine Nelson on neo classical sculpture in North America and Stacie Widdifield on Mexico This pioneering collection addresses issues at the heart of feminist and post colonial studies the nature of difference discrepant modernities and cross cultural encounters Written in a lively and accessible style this lavishly illustrated volume offers fresh perspectives on women art and identity It is essential reading for anyone interested in the history of women artists and the art of the nineteenth century

*Literary Couplings* Marjorie Stone, Judith Thompson, 2007-07-02 This innovative collection challenges the traditional focus on solitary genius by examining the rich diversity of literary couplings and collaborations from the early modern to the postmodern period *Literary Couplings* explores some of the best known literary partnerships from the Sidneys to Boswell and Johnson to Sylvia Plath and Ted Hughes and also includes lesser known collaborators such as Daphne Marlatt and Betsy Warland The essays place famous authors such as Samuel Coleridge Oscar Wilde and William Butler Yeats in new contexts reassess overlooked members of writing partnerships and throw new light on texts that have been marginalized due to their collaborative nature By integrating historical studies with authorship theory *Literary Couplings* goes beyond static notions of the writing couple to explore literary couplings created by readers critics historians and publishers as well as by writers themselves thus expanding our understanding of authorship

*Irish Literature Since 1800* Norman Vance, 2014-06-11 This book surveys Irish writing in English over the last two centuries from Maria Edgeworth to Seamus Heaney to give the literary student and the general reader an up to date sense of its variety and vitality and to indicate some of the ways in which it has been described and discussed It begins with a brief outline of Irish history of Irish writing in Irish and Latin and of writing in English before 1800 Later chapters consider Irish romanticism Victorian Ireland W B Yeats and the Irish Literary Revival new directions in Irish writing after Joyce and the literature of contemporary Ireland north and south from 1960 to the present

*Charlotte Yonge* Tamara Wagner, 2014-07-16 Charlotte Yonge a dedicated religious didactic and domestic novelist has become one of the most effectively rediscovered Victorian women writers of the last decades Her prolific output of fiction does not merely give a fascinatingly different insight into nineteenth century popular culture it also yields a startling

complexity This compels a reappraisal of the parameters that have long been limiting discussion of women writers of the time Situating Yonge amidst developments in science technology imperialism aesthetics and the book market at her time the individual contributions in this book explore her critical and often self conscious engagement with current fads controversies and possible alternatives Her marketing of her missionary stories the wider significance of her contribution to Tractarian aesthetics the impact of Darwinian science on her domestic chronicles and her work as a successful editor of a newly established magazine show this self confidently anti feminist and domestic writer exert a profound influence on Victorian literature and culture This book was previously published as a special issue of Women s Writing

### **The Life of W. B. Yeats**

Terence Brown,2000-01-10 W B Yeats is widely regarded as the greatest English language poet of the twentieth century This new critical biography seeks to tell the story of his life as it unfolded in the various contexts in which Yeats worked as an artist and as public figure

### **Contributions Towards a Glossary of the Glynne Language**

Lord Lyttelton,George William,2008-12-11 The Glynnesse Glossary is that rare beast a dictionary of a family language Many families develop favourite words and phrases giving them unique meanings based on passing events or encounters For the most part these fade into oblivion with the death of their users The families of William Gladstone several times Prime Minister of England and of his wife Catherine Glynne however developed an unusually rich and persistent language and this was recorded in the Glossary in 1851 by Gladstone s brother in law George Lord Lyttelton who married Catherine Glynne s sister Mary Glynnesse can be traced through generations of family memoirs and the families lofty social status led to its being taken up by outsiders Lyttelton was a talented student of language and in the Glossary he draws on the contemporary popularity of philology to produce a spoof dictionary which parodies the tradition of dialect glossaries while accurately recording the eccentric vagaries of Glynnesse George William 4th Baron Lyttelton 1817-76 was educated at Eton and at Trinity College Cambridge where he was Senior Classic top of the first class in Classics in 1838 In 1839 he and William Gladstone married the sisters Mary and Catherine Glynne in a double wedding conducted by the brides father He had eight sons and four daughters and a further three daughters by his second wife Lyttelton and Gladstone were both keen composers in Latin and Greek and published a book of translations from English literature together in 1861 Lyttelton devoted much of his life to public service especially in education sitting on two Royal Commissions in the 1860s He was a manic depressive and committed suicide in 1876

### **Women's Literary Collaboration, Queerness, and Late-Victorian Culture**

Jill R. Ehnenn,2017-05-15 The first full length study to focus exclusively on nineteenth century British women while examining queer authorship and culture Jill R Ehnenn s book is a timely interrogation into the different histories and functions of women s literary partnerships For Vernon Lee Violet Paget and Kit Anstruther Thomson Somerville and Ross Edith Somerville and Violet Martin Elizabeth Robins and Florence Bell and Katharine Bradley and Edith Cooper the couple who wrote under the pseudonym of Michael Field collaborative life and work functioned strategically as sites of discursive resistance that critique Victorian culture in ways

that would be characterized today as feminist lesbian and queer Ehnenn s project shows that collaborative texts from such diverse genres as poetry fiction drama the essay and autobiography negotiate many limitations of post Enlightenment patriarchy Cartesian subjectivity and solitary creativity industrial capitalism and alienated labor and heterosexism In so doing these jointly authored texts employ a transgressive aesthetic and invoke the potentials of female spectatorship refusals of representation and the rewriting of history Ehnenn s book will be a valuable resource for scholars and students of Victorian literature and culture women s and gender studies and collaborative writing The Oxford History of the Irish Book, Volume V Clare Hutton,Patrick Walsh,2011-06-23 Part of a series providing an authoritative history of the book in Ireland this volume comprehensively outlines the history of 20th century Irish book culture This book embraces all the written and printed traditions and heritages of Ireland and places them in the global context of a worldwide interest in book histories **Contribution Towards a Glossary of the Glynne Language** George William Lyttelton Baron Lyttelton,2005 The Glynnesse Glossary is that rare beast a dictionary of a family language Many families develop favourite words and phrases giving them unique meanings based on passing events or encounters For the most part these fade into oblivion with the death of their users The families of William Gladstone several times Prime Minister of England and of his wife Catherine Glynne however developed an unusually rich and persistent language and this was recorded in the Glossary in 1851 by Gladstone s brother in law George Lord Lyttelton who married Catherine Glynne s sister Mary Glynnesse can be traced through generations of family memoirs and the families lofty social status led to its being taken up by outsiders Lyttelton was a talented student of language and in the Glossary he draws on the contemporary popularity of philology to produce a spoof dictionary which parodies the tradition of dialect glossaries while accurately recording the eccentric vagaries of Glynnesse George William 4th Baron Lyttelton 1817-76 was educated at Eton and at Trinity College Cambridge where he was Senior Classic top of the first class in Classics in 1838 In 1839 he and William Gladstone married the sisters Mary and Catherine Glynne in a double wedding conducted by the brides father He had eight sons and four daughters and a further three daughters by his second wife Lyttelton and Gladstone were both keen composers in Latin and Greek and published a book of translations from English literature together in 1861 Lyttelton devoted much of his life to public service especially in education sitting on two Royal Commissions in the 1860s He was a manic depressive and committed suicide in 1876

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