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Selected Poems Derek Mahon, 1993 This newly expanded collection of Derek Mahon's poems includes substantial portions of two earlier volumes *The Hudson Letter* and *The Yellow Book* and concludes with even more recent work Mahon blends a respect for structure with a modernist style in evocative verses that are abstract yet substantial and combines solid images from nature with elusive complex human thoughts *Selected Poems* Philippe Jaccottet, 1987 *New Selected Poems* Derek Mahon, 2016 *New Selected Poems* is a book of singular abundance and formal verve featuring poems of rare vision and dramatic power by a consummate and resilient artist Demonstrating the wide range of Derek Mahon's verse from the early lyricism to a more expansive middle period *New York Time* *Decadence* and the flowering of his late style it includes recent uncollected work and culminates in the generous far reaching reverie *Dreams of a Summer Night* *Collected Poems* Derek Mahon, 1999 This book brings together in updated form the poems the author wishes to preserve from the work of forty years **Poetry in Contemporary Irish Literature** Michael Kenneally, 1995 This is the second of four collections of essays published under the general title *Studies in Contemporary Irish Literature* which are devoted to critical analysis of Irish writing since the 1950s Essays in this collection establish some of the defining characteristics of contemporary Irish poetry examine common features of several groups of poets and present focused analyses of twelve individual poets The contributors are Elmer Andrews Rand Brandes Rory Brennan Terence Brown Richard Allen Cave Tom Clyde Gerald Dawe Peter Denman Maurice Elliott Eamon Grennan Edna Longley Caoimhin MacGiolla Leith Kathleen McCracken Peter McDonald Ron Marken Gerardine Meaney Dennis O Driscoll Bernard O Donoghue Alan Peacock Linda Revie Robert Tracy Stan Smith and Clair Wills *Poetry Handbook* Dinah Livingstone, 1992-11-10 This poetry handbook is for anyone interested in poetry today members of poetry workshops students or individuals at home It covers traditional metres sound patterns and forms but its emphasis is strongly on the more difficult questions of the rhythm sound and shape of contemporary poetry It discusses poetry's content and scope poetry in society both in Britain and by way of contrast revolutionary Nicaragua This is followed by a chapter on translating poetry The conclusion makes some suggestions about where to look or go for poetry in Britain today *New Collected Poems* Derek Mahon, 2011 *New Collected Poems* is an updated version of *Collected Poems* 1999 It brings together in a new form the poems the author wishes to preserve from the work of half a century Duly praised at home and abroad they range in time and space from the early Ulster poems and *A Disused Shed* in Co Wexford to two ambitious sequences *New York Time* and *Decadence* Also included are the great recent flourish of *Harbour Lights* *Life on Earth* and *An Autumn Wind* and a group of previously uncollected poems among them *Monochrome* *The One Thirty* and *Dreams of a Summer Night* *The Vintage Book of Contemporary World Poetry* J. D. McClatchy, 1996-06-25 This groundbreaking volume may well be the poetry anthology for the global village As selected by J D McClatchy this collection includes masterpieces from four continents and more than two dozen languages in translations by such distinguished poets

as Elizabeth Bishop W S Merwin Ted Hughes and Seamus Heaney Among the countries and writers represented are Bangladesh Taslima Nasrin Chile Pablo Neruda China Bei Dao Shu Ting El Salvador Claribel Alegria France Yves Bonnefoy Greece Odysseus Elytis Yannis Ritsos India A K Ramanujan Israel Yehuda Amichai Japan Shuntaro Tanikawa Mexico Octavio Paz Nicaragua Ernesto Cardenal Nigeria Wole Soyinka Norway Tomas Transtromer Palestine Mahmoud Darwish Poland Zbigniew Herbert Czeslaw Milosz Russia Joseph Brodsky Yevgeny Yevtushenko Senegal Leopold Sedar Senghor South Africa Breyten Breytenbach St Lucia West Indies Derek Walcott

Poetry & Translation Peter Robinson, 2010-01-01 The conviction pleasures and gratitude of committed reading are evident in his affirmation of the poetic contract between readers and writers Andrea Brady Poetry Review

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

Suffering in Anglophone Literatures Martina Domines, Charles I. Armstrong, 2024-10-15 Suffering in Anglophone Literatures engages with postclassical Trauma Studies and opens the traumatic envelope to embrace concepts such as toleration mourning nostalgia vulnerability and existential Angst The first section explores insomnia in Shakespeare testimonial suffering in Richardson nostalgia in Clare work as a form of suffering in Tennyson and pleasurable suffering in Trollope The second section deals with suffering as expressed in blues by August Wilson intergenerational healing by Rosanna Deerchild systemic pain in war fiction from World War One to the Vietnam War personal and historical nostalgia by John Banville and literary non commitment to suffering by Joyce and Philip Kerr The final section turns to more recent literary texts ranging from the poetry of Derek Mahon Philip Metres and Solmaz Sharif to novels on intergenerational trauma by Kate Morton the sexual abuse of women by Miriam Toews and growing up in poverty by Douglas Stuart

The Cold of May Day Monday Robert Anthony Welch, 2014-05-22 The Cold of May Day Monday offers an individual view of the history of Irish literature from its very earliest phases up to the present day more or less with discussions of major writers such as Friel Heaney Derek Mahon McGahern and John Banville Robert Welch traces the roots of Irish literature in myth and legend and explores ancient and pre Celtic deposits and remembrances saga literature as well as devotional writing the bardic heritage and the cycles of tales of early Ireland the importance and survival of folklore and the later phases of Irish literature from the seventeenth century onwards Welch frames his study around themes and clusters rather than chronology seeking to retain coherence by means of a sustained attention to the thematic strains Substantial attention is paid to the figure of the Hag in Irish literary culture The often deeply troubled relations between Ireland and England inevitably call for treatment as well most notably in chapters examining the Great Famine and its consequences for literature and cultural expression Yeats is one of the key figures as are O Casey and Synge but the focus is on their literary output not their political experiences though these are not overlooked Robert Welch offers a readable account of a fascinating literary history providing insights into the connections between Irish legend and literature and accounts of the some of the best Irish writers of the twentieth century

Poetry and

the Anthropocene Sam Solnick, 2016-09-19 This book asks what it means to write poetry in and about the Anthropocene the name given to a geological epoch where humans have a global ecological impact Combining critical approaches such as ecocriticism and posthumanism with close reading and archival research it argues that the Anthropocene requires poetry and the humanities to find new ways of thinking about unfamiliar spatial and temporal scales about how we approach the metaphors and discourses of the sciences and about the role of those processes and materials that confound humans attempts to control or even conceptualise them Poetry and the Anthropocene draws on the work of a series of poets from across the political and poetic spectrum analysing how understandings of technology shape literature about place evolution and the tradition of writing about what still gets called Nature The book explores how writers understanding of sciences such as climatology or biochemistry might shape their poetry s form and how literature can respond to environmental crises without descending into agitprop self righteousness or apocalyptic cynicism In the face of the Anthropocene s radical challenges to ethics aesthetics and politics the book shows how poetry offers significant ways of interrogating and rendering the complex relationships between organisms and their environments in a world increasingly marked by technology

The Oxford Handbook of Andrew Marvell Martin Dzelzainis, Edward Holberton, 2019-03-28 The Oxford Handbook of Andrew Marvell is the most comprehensive and informative collection of essays ever assembled dealing with the life and writings of the poet and politician Andrew Marvell 1621-78 Like his friend and colleague John Milton Marvell is now seen as a dominant figure in the literary landscape of the mid seventeenth century producing a stunning oeuvre of poetry and prose either side of the Restoration In the 1640s and 1650s he was the author of hypercanonical lyrics like To His Coy Mistress and The Garden as well as three epoch defining poems about Oliver Cromwell After 1660 he virtually invented the verse genre of state satire as well as becoming the most influential prose satirist of the day in the process forging a long lived reputation as an incorruptible patriot Although Marvell himself was an intensely private and self contained character whose literary religious and political commitments are notoriously difficult to discern the interdisciplinary contributions by an array of experts in the fields of seventeenth century literature history and politics gathered together in the Handbook constitute a decisive step forward in our understanding of him They offer a fully rounded account of his life and writings individual readings of his key works considerations of his relations with his major contemporaries and surveys of his rich and varied afterlives Informed by the wealth of editorial and biographical work on Marvell that has been produced in the last twenty years the volume is both a conspectus of the state of the art in Marvell studies and the springboard for future research

The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish Poetry Fran Brearton, Alan Gillis, 2012-10-25 The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish Poetry consists of 40 essays by leading scholars and new researchers in the field Beginning with W B Yeats the figure who towers over the century s poetry it includes chapters on the major poets to have emerged in Ireland over the last 100 years

Challenges of Translation in French Literature Richard Bales, 2005 In celebrating the academic career and practice of a distinguished

scholar of French literature this volume concentrates on one of Peter Broome's major preoccupations and attainments translation Eschewing a dogmatic theoretical approach the contributors former colleagues and students tackle four rich areas of study modern anglophone poets reactions to and translations of authors with whom they have closely identified Racine the Symbolists Saint John Perse Valéry problematics of translating specific poets of recent centuries Rimbaud Mallarmé Valéry C. Saire some contemporary poets reception and interaction in two foreign countries Australia Spain and a more fluid interpretation of translation moving the notion across into wider realms of literary expression Mallarmé Proust Assia Djebar A focalising feature punctuating the volume are Peter Broome's own translations of hitherto unpublished poems by five major contemporary French writers Jean Paul Auxéméry Marie Claire Bancquart Louise Herlin-Venus Khoury Ghata and Jean Charles Vegliante The book thus intertwines theory and practice in a non prescriptive manner which invites further elaboration and analysis

Classical Presences in Irish Poetry after 1960 Florence Impens, 2018-01-02 This book provides the first overview of classical presences in Anglophone Irish poetry after 1960 Featuring detailed studies of Seamus Heaney Michael Longley Derek Mahon and Eavan Boland including close readings of key poems it highlights the evolution of Irish poetic engagements with Greece and Rome in the last sixty years It outlines the contours of a movement which has transformed Irish poetry and accompanied its transition from a postcolonial to a transnational model from sporadic borrowings of images and myths in the poets early attempts to define their own voices to the multiplication of classical adaptations since the late 1980s at first at a time of personal and political crises notably in Northern Ireland and more recently as manifestations of the poets engagements with European and other foreign literatures Reading Dylan Thomas Edward Allen, 2018-11-14 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 Northern Irish Poetry and Theology G. McConnell, 2014-06-17 Northern Irish Poetry and Theology argues that theology shapes subjectivity language and poetic form and provides original studies of three internationally acclaimed poets Seamus Heaney Michael Longley and Derek Mahon **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

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