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Love in a Dark Time Colm Tóibín, 2002 An award winning writer examines the life and work of some of the greatest authors of the past two centuries figures whose homosexuality remained hidden or oblique for much of their lives Toibin looks both at writers forced to disguise their true experience on the page and at readers who find solace and sexual identity by reading between the lines **Love in a Dark Time: Gay Lives from Wilde to Almodovar** Tă3ibă-N Colm, 2025-03-27

Love in a Dark Time Colm Tóibín, 2003 In *Love in a Dark Time* Colm Toibin looks at the lives and works of some of the greatest and most influential artists of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries His subjects range from figures such as Oscar Wilde born in the 1850s to Pedro Almodvar born nearly one hundred years later Toibin studies how a changing world impacted the lives of people who on the whole kept their homosexuality hidden and reveals that the laws of desire changed everything for them both in their private lives and in the spirit of their work **Love in a Dark Time** Colm Toibin, 2002-10-24 In *Love in a Dark Time* Colm T ib n appraises the life and work of nine highly influential writers and artists of the 19th and 20th centuries These were figures for whom being gay seemed to come second in their public lives either by choice or by necessity but in their private lives in their own spirit the laws of desire changed everything From Oscar Wilde born in the 1850s to Pedro Almodovar born a hundred years later this book studies how a changing world altered gay lives in ways both subtle and profound T ib n is drawn with sympathetic fascination to each of his subjects to Elizabeth Bishop and her artistic triumph over her demons to James Baldwin whose own agent advised him to burn the manuscript for Giovanni s Room to Francis Bacon for his refusal to play the role of the tragic queer to unlovable Thomas Mann victim of his biographers Colm T ib n interweaves close reading of the artist s work with detailed analysis of the personality behind it to illuminating effect *Love in a Dark Time* Colm Toibin, 2004-06-02 Colm T ib n knows the languages of the outsider the secret keeper the gay man or woman He knows the covert and overt language of homosexuality in literature In *Love in a Dark Time* he also describes the solace of finding like minded companions through reading Colm T ib n examines the life and work of some of the greatest and most influential writers of the past two centuries figures whose homosexuality remained hidden or oblique for much of their lives either by choice or necessity The larger world couldn t know about their sexuality but in their private lives and in the spirit of their work the laws of desire defined their expression This is an intimate encounter with Mann Baldwin Bishop and with the contemporary poets Thom Gunn and Mark Doty Through their work T ib n is able to come to terms with his own inner desires his interest in secret erotic energy his admiration for courageous figures and his abiding fascination with sadness and tragedy T ib n looks both at writers forced to disguise their true experience on the page and at readers who find solace and sexual identity by reading between the lines Family Secrets Deborah Cohen, 2017 What did families hide in the past and why By delving into the familial dynamics of shame and guilt *Family Secrets* investigates the part that families so often regarded as the agents of repression have played in the transformation of social mores from the

Victorian era to the present day *The Magician* Colm Toibin, 2021 *The Magician* opens at the turn of the twentieth century in a provincial German city where the young boy Thomas Mann grows up with a conservative conventional father and a Brazilian mother exotic and unpredictable who will never fit in He hides both his artistic aspirations and his homosexual desires from this father and his sexuality from everyone He longs for the charismatic beautiful rich cultured young Jewish man but marries his twin sister He longs for a boy he sees on a beach in Venice and writes a novel about him He has six children He is the most successful novelist of his time He wins the Nobel Prize and is expected to lead the condemnation of Hitler His oldest daughter and son share lovers They are leaders of Bohemianism and of the anti Nazi movement This stunning combination of German propriety and Bohemian revolution goes hand in hand for decades We see the rise of Hitler the forced exile of a swath of German writers and artists Mann's narrow escape to America his sojourn at Princeton along with fellow exile Einstein and his final move to LA in the late 40s where he presided over an astonishing community of writers artists and musicians including Brecht and Schoenberg even as his children court tragedy To call this a portrait of an artist is both reductive and true it is a novel about a character and a family fiercely engaged by the world profoundly flawed and as flamboyant as it's possible to be **The Novel** Michael Schmidt, 2014-05-12 With contributions from Great Britain Ireland America Canada Australia India and Southern Africa influenced by great novelists working in other languages and encompassing a range of genres the story of the novel in English unfolds like a richly varied landscape that invites exploration rather than a linear journey *Elizabeth Bishop* Linda Anderson, 2013-08-20 Linda Anderson explores Elizabeth Bishop's poetry from her early days at Vassar College to her last great poems in *Geography III* and the later uncollected poems Drawing generously on Bishop's notebooks and letters the book situates Bishop both in her historical and cultural context and in terms of her own writing process where the years between beginning a poem and completing it for which Bishop is legendary are seen as a necessary part of their composition The book begins by offering a new reading of Bishop's relationship with Marianne Moore and with modernism Through her journeys to Europe Bishop it is also argued learned a great deal from visual artists and from surrealism However the book also follows the way Bishop came back to memories of her childhood developing ideas about narrative in order to explore time both the losses it demands and the connections it makes possible The lines of connections are both those between Bishop and her contemporaries and her context and those she inscribed through her own work suggesting how her poems incorporate a process of arrival and create new possibilities of meaning **Reading the Contemporary Author** Alison Gibbons, Elizabeth King, 2023-12 Readers literary critics and theorists alike have long demonstrated an abiding fascination with the author both as a real person an artist and creator and as a theoretical concept that shapes the way we read literary works Whether anonymous pseudonymous or trending on social media authors continue to be an object of critical and readerly interest Yet theories surrounding authorship have yet to be satisfactorily updated to register the changes wrought on the literary sphere by the advent of the digital age the recent turn

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Sizwe's Test Jonny Steinberg, 2008-02-12 At the age of twenty nine Sizwe Magadla is among the most handsome well educated and richest of the men in his poverty stricken village Dr Hermann Reuter a son of old South West African stock wants to show the world that if you provide decent treatment people will come and get it no matter their circumstances Sizwe and Hermann live at the epicenter of the greatest plague of our times the African AIDS epidemic In South Africa alone nearly 6 million people in a population of 46 million are HIV positive Already Sizwe has watched several neighbors grow ill and die yet he himself has pushed AIDS to the margins of his life and associates it obliquely with other people's envy with comeuppance and with misfortune When Hermann Reuter establishes an antiretroviral treatment program in Sizwe's district and Sizwe discovers that close family members have the virus the antagonism between these two figures from very different worlds one afraid that people will turn their backs on medical care the other fearful of the advent of a world in which respect for traditional ways has been lost and privacy has been obliterated mirrors a continent wide battle against an epidemic that has corrupted souls as much as bodies A heartbreaking tale of shame and pride sex and death and a continent's battle with its demons Steinberg's searing account is a tour de force of literary journalism

Clinical Encounters in Sexuality: Psychoanalytic Practice and Queer Theory Noreen Giffney, Eve Watson, 2017 What are the discourses of sexuality underpinning psychoanalysis and how do they impact on clinical practices *Clinical Encounters in Sexuality* makes an intervention into the fields of clinical psychoanalysis and sexuality studies and stages but for the first time a sustained clinical psychoanalytic engagement with queer theory Themes focused on include identity pleasure perversion ethics and discourse This interdisciplinary collection of essays includes thirty two contributors working in queer theory and or clinical psychoanalysis and from a number of different psychoanalytic traditions Freudian Kleinian Lacanian Independent Jungian and Relational This book invites readers to enter into a self reflective engagement with the text and their own views on sexuality paying particular attention to the psychosocial attention underpinnings of sexuality as it exists and can play out in the consulting room Page 4 of cover

Reading the Contemporary Irish Novel 1987 - 2007 Liam Harte, 2013-11-07 *Reading the Contemporary Irish Novel 1987 2007* is the authoritative guide to some of the most inventive and challenging fiction to emerge from Ireland in the last 25 years Meticulously researched it presents detailed interpretations of novels by

some of Ireland's most eminent writers This is the first text focused critical survey of the Irish novel from 1987 to 2007 providing detailed readings of 11 seminal Irish novels A timely and much needed text in a largely uncharted critical field Provides detailed interpretations of individual novels by some of the country's most critically celebrated writers including Sebastian Barry Roddy Doyle Anne Enright Patrick McCabe John McGahern Edna O'Brien and Colm Tóibín Investigates the ways in which Irish novels have sought to deal with and reflect a changing Ireland The fruit of many years reading teaching and research on the subject by a leading and highly respected academic in the field **Weak Planet** Wai Chee Dimock, 2020-11-10 Exploring weakness and vulnerability from the origins of American literature to the present she provocatively argues for collateral resilience Viet Thanh Nguyen Pulitzer Prize winning author Vulnerability We see it everywhere In once permanent institutions In runaway pandemics In democracy itself And most frighteningly in ecosystems with no sustainable future Against these large scale hazards of climate change what can literature teach us This is the question Wai Chee Dimock asks in *Weak Planet* proposing a way forward inspired by works that survive through kinship with strangers and with the nonhuman world Drawing on Native American studies disability studies and environmental humanities Dimock shows how hope can be found not in heroic statements but in incremental and unspectacular teamwork Reversing the usual focus on hegemonic institutions she highlights instead incomplete gestures given an afterlife with the help of others She looks at Louise Erdrich's and Sherman Alexie's user amended captivity narratives nontragic sequels to *Moby Dick* by C L R James Frank Stella and Amitav Ghosh induced forms of Irishness in Henry James Colm Tóibín W B Yeats and Gish Jen and the experimentations afforded by a blurry Islam in works by Henri Matisse James Joyce Ezra Pound and Langston Hughes Celebrating literature's durability as an assisted outcome *Weak Planet* gives us new ways to think about our collective future *Weak Planet* invites us to reflect on the deep interconnections between two threatened extinctions that of the humanities and that of a host of animal species not least our own The book is nothing short of a radical reorientation of literary history Stephen Best author of *None Like Us Blackness Belonging Aesthetic Life* *A Dictionary of Writers and their Works* Christopher Riches, Michael Cox, 2015-01-29 Over 3 200 entries An essential guide to authors and their works that focuses on the general canon of British literature from the fifteenth century to the present There is also some coverage of non fiction such as biographies memoirs and science as well as inclusion of major American and Commonwealth writers This online exclusive new edition adds 60 000 new words including over 50 new entries dealing with authors who have risen to prominence in the last five years as well as fully updating the entries that currently exist Each entry provides details of a writer's nationality and birth death dates followed by a listing of their titles arranged chronologically by date of publication **Art and Memory in the Work of Elizabeth Bishop** Jonathan Ellis, 2018-01-17 In *Art and Memory in the Work of Elizabeth Bishop* Jonathan Ellis offers evidence for a redirection in Bishop studies toward a more thorough scrutiny of the links between Bishop's art and life The book is less concerned with the details of what actually happened to Bishop than with

the ways in which she refracted key events into writing both personal unpublished material as well as stories poems and paintings Thus Ellis challenges Bishop s reputation as either a strictly impersonal or personal writer and repositions her poetry between the Modernists on the one hand and the Confessionals on the other Although Elizabeth Bishop was born and died in Massachusetts she lived a life more bohemian and varied than that of almost all of her contemporaries a fact masked by the tendency of biographers and critics to focus on Bishop s life in the United States Drawing on published works and unpublished material overlooked by many critics Ellis gives equal attention to the influence of Bishop s Canadian upbringing on her art and to the shifts in her aesthetic and personal tastes that took place during Bishop s residence in Brazil during the 1950s and 1960s By bringing together the whole of Bishop s work this book opens a welcome new direction in Bishop studies specifically and in the study of women poets generally

Jackson Pollock Evelyn Toynton,2012-01-01 Jackson Pollock 1912 1956 not only put American art on the map with his famous drip paintings he also served as an inspiration for the character of Stanley Kowalski in Tennessee Williams s *A Streetcar Named Desire* the role that made Marlon Brando famous Like Brando Pollock became an icon of rebellion in 1950s America and the brooding defiant persona captured in photographs of the artist contributed to his celebrity almost as much as his notorious paintings did In the years since his death in a drunken car crash Pollock s hold on the public imagination has only increased He has become an enduring symbol of the tormented artist our American van Gogh In this highly engaging book Evelyn Toynton examines Pollock s itinerant and poverty stricken childhood in the West his encounters with contemporary art in Depression era New York and his years in the run down Long Island fishing village that ironically was transformed into a fashionable resort by his presence Placing the artist in the context of his time Toynton also illuminates the fierce controversies that swirled around his work and that continue to do so Pollock s paintings captured the sense of freedom and infinite possibility unique to the American experience and his life was both an American rags to riches story and a darker tale of the price paid for celebrity American style

Brooklyn Colm Tóibín,2009-04-29 A devastating story of love loss and one woman s terrible choice between duty and personal freedom Discover Brooklyn before reading its eagerly anticipated follow up Long Island It is Ireland in the early 1950s and for Eilis Lacey as for so many young Irish girls opportunities are scarce So when her sister arranges for her to emigrate to New York Eilis knows she must go leaving behind her family and her home for the first time Arriving in a crowded lodging house in Brooklyn Eilis can only be reminded of what she has sacrificed She is far from home and homesick And just as she takes tentative steps towards friendship and perhaps something more Eilis receives news which sends her back to Ireland There she will be confronted by a terrible dilemma a devastating choice between duty and one great love With this elating and humane novel Colm Tóibín has produced a masterwork Sunday Times Unforgettable Spectator The most compelling and moving portrait of a young woman I have read in a long time Zo Heller Guardian Books of the Year Magnificent Sunday Telegraph A work of such skill understatement and sly jewelled merriment could haunt your life Ali Smith

Cultural Ways

of Worldmaking Vera Nünning, Ansgar Nünning, Birgit Neumann, 2010-06-29 Taking as its point of departure Nelson Goodman's theory of symbol systems as delineated in his seminal book *Ways of Worldmaking* this volume gauges the possibilities and perspectives offered by the worldmaking approach as a model for the study of culture Its main objectives are to explore the usefulness and scope of the approach for the study of culture and to supplement Goodman's philosophy of worldmaking with a number of complementary disciplinary perspectives literary and cultural approaches and new questions and applications It focuses on three key issues or concepts which illuminate ways of worldmaking and their interdisciplinary relevance and ramifications viz 1 theoretical approaches to ways of worldmaking 2 the impact of media on ways of worldmaking and 3 narratives as ways of worldmaking The volume serves to demonstrate how specific media and narratives affect the worlds that are created and shows how these worlds are established as socially relevant It also illustrates the extent to which ways of worldmaking are imbued with cultural values and thus inevitably implicated in power relations

The Body in Pain in Irish Literature and Culture Fionnuala Dillane, Naomi McAreavey, Emilie Pine, 2016-12-06 This book elucidates the ways the pained and suffering body has been registered and mobilized in specifically Irish contexts across more than four hundred years of literature and culture There is no singular approach to what pain means the material addressed in this collection covers diverse cultural forms from reports of battles and executions to stage and screen representations of sexual violence produced in response to different historical circumstances in terms that confirm our understanding of how pain whether endured or inflicted witnessed or remediated is culturally coded Pain is as open to ongoing redefinition as the Ireland that features in all of the essays gathered here This collection offers new paradigms for understanding Ireland's literary and cultural history

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