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Modern Irish Writers Alexander G. Gonzalez, 1997-08-26 While the Irish Literary Revival began around 1885 and ended somewhere between 1925 and 1940 the Irish Renaissance has continued to the present day and shows no sign of abating The period has produced some of the most important and influential figures in Irish literature some of whom are counted among the world's greatest authors The Revival saw a reestablishment of Ireland's literary connections with its Celtic heritage and writers such as William Butler Yeats and Lady Gregory drew heavily on the myths and legends of the past James Joyce boldly reshaped the novel and wrote short fiction of enduring value Contemporary Irish writers continue to be leading figures and include such authors as Brian Frigl Seamus Heaney and Eavan Boland Included in this reference book are alphabetically arranged entries for more than 70 modern Irish writers including Samuel Beckett William Trevor Patrick Kavanagh Medbh McGuckian Sean O'Casey J.M. Synge and Nuala Ni Dhomhnaill Entries are written by expert contributors and reflect a broad range of perspectives Each entry contains a brief biography that summarizes the author's career a discussion of major works and themes an overview of the author's critical reception and a bibliography of primary and secondary works An introductory essay reviews the large and growing body of scholarship on modern Irish literature while an extensive bibliography concludes the volume Irish Women Writers Alexander G. Gonzalez, 2005-11-30 Irish women writers have a large following and their works are attracting large amounts of scholarly and critical attention Through roughly 75 alphabetically arranged

entries written by more than 35 expert contributors this reference overviews the lives and works of Irish women writers active in a range of genres and periods Each entry includes a brief biography a discussion of major works and themes a survey of the writer's critical reception and a list of works by and about the author The volume closes with a selected general bibliography Ireland has an especially lively literary tradition and works by Irish writers have long been recognized as interesting and influential While male writers have received the bulk of the critical attention given to Irish literature contemporary women writers are among the most widely read Irish authors This reference overviews the lives and works of Irish women writers active in a range of periods and genres Included are roughly 75 alphabetically arranged entries written by more than 35 expert contributors Among the writers discussed are Elizabeth Bowen Mary Dorsey Lady Isabella Augusta Gregory Anne Hartigan Norah Hoult Paula Meehan Iris Murdoch Edna O'Brien Katharine Tynan Sheila Wingfield And many more Each entry includes a brief biography a discussion of major works and themes a review of the writer's critical reception and a list of works by and about the writer The volume closes with a selected general bibliography

Molly Keane Sally Phipps, 2017-01-26 Molly Keane 1904-96 was an Irish novelist and playwright born in County Kildare most famous for *Good Behaviour* which was shortlisted for the Man Booker Prize Hailed as the Irish Nancy Mitford in her day as well as writing books she was the leading playwright of the 30s her work directed by John Gielgud Between 1928 and 1956 she wrote eleven novels and some of her earlier plays under the pseudonym M J Farrell In 1981 aged seventy she published *Good Behaviour* under her own name The manuscript which had languished in a drawer for many years was lent to a visitor the actress Peggy Ashcroft who encouraged Keane to publish it Molly Keane's novels reflect the world she inhabited she was from a rather serious hunting and fishing church-going family She was educated as was the custom in Anglo-Irish households by a series of governesses and then at boarding school Distant and awkward relationships between children and their parents would prove to be a recurring theme for Keane Maggie O Farrell wrote that she writes better than anyone else about the mother-daughter relationship in all its thorny fraught inescapable complexity Here for the first time is her biography and written by one of her two daughters it provides an honest portrait of a fascinating complicated woman who was a brilliant writer and a portrait of the Anglo-Irish world of the first half of the twentieth century

The Field Day Anthology of Irish Writing Seamus Deane, Andrew Carpenter, Angela Bourke, Jonathan Williams, 1991

Contemporary British Women Writers Robert E. Hosmer, 1993-01-14 *Contemporary British Women Writers* is a collection of ten essays each devoted to an important novelist and written by a distinguished scholar Included in this volume are Sybille Bedford Anita Brookner A S Byatt Angela Carter Isabel Colegate Penelope Fitzgerald Susan Hill Molly Keane Muriel Spark and Fay Weldon Each essay focuses on several novels selected to reveal the novelist's consistent concerns and characteristic strategies Individual bibliographies provide a full sense of the novelist's work as well as a discriminating guide to the best critical work available

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Reading Vincent Quinn, 2020-06-01 Why do we read and have we always read in the same way Reading A cultural practice uses a rich variety of literary and visual sources to explore how reading has changed and continues to change in response to new technologies and shifting social pressures Drawing on medieval illustrations classic fiction the art and literature of the Bloomsbury Group and contemporary e culture the book shows that there is no single unchanging thing called reading instead it is something that mutates over time Throughout history ways of reading and theories of reading have been shaped by religious and educational institutions This continues to be true but current approaches to reading are also conditioned by debates over digital culture and social media use Reading A cultural practice re frames these contemporary preoccupations by offering a long view on how our notions of books and reading alter according to social and historical context

Aesthetic Pleasure in Twentieth-Century Women's Food Writing Alice McLean, 2012-05-22 This book explores the aesthetic pleasures of eating and writing in the lives of M F K Fisher 1908 1992 Alice B Toklas 1877 1967 and Elizabeth David 1913 1992 Growing up during a time when women's food writing was largely limited to the domestic cookbook which helped to codify the guidelines of middle class domesticity Fisher Toklas and David claimed the pleasures of gastronomy previously reserved for men Articulating a language through which female desire is artfully and publicly sated Fisher Toklas and David expanded women's food writing beyond the domestic realm by pioneering forms of self expression that celebrate female appetite for pleasure and for culinary adventure In so doing they illuminate the power of genre bending food writing to transgress and reconfigure conventional gender ideologies For these women food encouraged a sensory engagement with their environment and a physical receptivity toward pleasure that engendered their creative aesthetic

Teatimes Helen Saberi, 2018-06-15 In Teatimes food historian Helen Saberi takes us on a stimulating journey beyond the fine porcelain doilies crumpets and jam into the fascinating and diverse history of tea drinking From elegant afternoon teas hearty high teas and cricket and tennis teas to funeral teas cream teas and many more Saberi

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Irish Women Writers Ann Owens Weekes, 2021-10-21 From the legendary poet Oisín to modernist masters like James Joyce William Butler Yeats and Samuel Beckett Ireland's literary tradition has made its mark on the Western canon Despite its proud tradition the student who searches the shelves for works on Irish women's fiction is liable to feel much as Virginia Woolf did when she searched the British Museum for work on women by women Critic Nuala O Faolain when confronted with this disparity suggested that modern Irish literature is dominated by men so brilliant in their misanthropy that the self respect of Irish women is radically and paradoxically checkmated by respect for an Irish national achievement While Ann Owen Weekes does not argue with the first part of O Faolain's assertion she does with the second In Irish Women Writers An Uncharted Tradition she suggests that it is the critics rather than the writers who have allowed themselves to be checkmated Beginning with Maria Edgeworth's Castle Rackrent 1800 and ending with Jennifer Johnston's The Railway Station 1980 she surveys the best of the Ireland's female literature to show its artistic and historic significance and to demonstrate that it has its own themes and traditions related to yet separate from that of male Irish writers Weekes examines the work of writers like E OE Sumerville and Martin Ross pen names for cousins Edith Somerville and Violet Martin Elizabeth Bowen Kate O'Brien Mary Lavin and Molly Keane among others She teases out the themes that recur in these writers' works including the link between domestic and political violence and re-visioning of traditional stories such as Julia O Faolain's use of the Cuchulain and Diarmuid and Grainne myths to reveal the negation of women's autonomy In doing so she demonstrates that the literature of Anglo and Gaelic Irish women presents a unified tradition of subjects and techniques a

unity that might become an optimistic model not only for Irish literature but also for Irish people **British Food** Colin Spencer, 2019-02-20 A masterful and witty account of Britain's culinary heritage This is a revised and updated edition of an award winning book recognized as the authoritative work on the subject of British food It is a breathtaking attempt to trace the changes to and influences on food in Britain from the Black Death through the Enclosures the Reformation the Industrial Revolution the rise of Capitalism to the present day There has been a recent wave of interest in food culture and history and Colin Spencer's masterful readable account of Britain's culinary history is a celebrated contribution to the genre There has never been such an exciting broad scoped history of the food of these islands It should remind us all of our rich past and the

gastronomic importance of British cuisine A breathtakingly comprehensive wide ranging and fascinating food history Daily Mail **Eat and be Eaten** Alice Lee McLean,2003 **Ireland's Women** Katie Donovan,1995 The women who appear in these pages are both well known and unknown real and invented They include for instance the fiery Elizabeth Fitzgerald who defended her castle so successfully and Granuaile the pirate queen from Galway *Twayne Companion to Contemporary Literature in English: Ammons-Lurie* Richard H. W. Dillard,Amanda Cockrell,2003 This new title offers a unique collection of critical essays on writers of poetry and fiction of the past 25 years This two volume anthology provides detailed updated entries on approximately 100 American Canadian British and Irish writers including Maya Angelou John Ashbery Mary Gaitskill Ted Hughes Toni Morrison Michael Ondaatje Thomas Pynchon and Anne Tyler Low Fat Cookbook Sue Kreitzman,2000-06 Designed for people with a busy lifestyle this highly acclaimed series of inspiring and practical paperbacks cover a wide range of topics Each book is a showcase of the trademark DK style that marries instructive photographs with easy to read **Mad Puppetstown** Molly Keane,2013-05-02 She was marvellous GUARDIAN I admired many authors But Molly I loved DIANA ATHILL A writer of genius WALL STREET JOURNAL In the early 1900s Easter lives with her Aunt Brenda her cousins Evelyn and Basil and their Great Aunt Dicksie in an imposing country house Puppetstown which casts a spell over their childhood Here they spend carefree days taunting the peacocks in Aunt Dicksie's garden shooting snipe and woodcock hunting and playing with Patsy the boot boy But the house and its inhabitants are not immune to the little bitter forgotten war in Ireland and when it finally touches their lives all flee to England All except Aunt Dicksie who refuses to surrender Puppetstown's magic She stays on with Patsy living in a corner of the deserted house while in England the cousins are groomed for Society But for two of them those wild lost Puppetstown years cannot be forgotten

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