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# Mother Ireland

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**Mother Ireland** Edna O'Brien, 1976      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      Ireland's Eye Mark Jarman, 2002-11-06 On August 22 1922 near Macroom County Cork a single bullet from an unknown gunman killed Michael Collins the Commander in Chief of the Irish Free State Army The day Collins was buried businesses across Dublin shut down as thousands lined the streets to pay their respects And on that day Michael Lyons a cooper from the Guinness factory taking advantage of the day off drowned quietly in Dublin's Royal Canal In Ireland's Eye Mark Anthony Jarman uses this confluence a famous death and an obscure death as the starting point for a meditation on the intertwined history of a nation and his pursuit of the circumstances of his grandfather's drowning Thwarted by family gossip aunts who can't drive shift cousins more interested in pubs than lore and his own fascination with the many Irelands that have been Jarman finds what he's seeking despite or perhaps because of the antics and the unreliable histories What he reconfigures is a revelation and an enchanting and engrossing read      *The Field Day Anthology of Irish Writing* Seamus Deane, Andrew Carpenter, Angela Bourke, Jonathan Williams, 1991      Working-Class Women in Irish Literature and Theatre Clara Mallon, Salomé Paul, 2025-07-25 Working Class Women in Irish Literature and Theatre critically engages with works of theatre both by and about working class women historically and presently Addressing professional and community theatre productions from both textual and performative perspectives this volume focuses on works of theatre by practitioners directors playwrights and performance artists across rural and urban contexts Irish theatre has a long history of signifying social class Yet the representations of working class women in Irish theatrical history also encompass several problematic issues starting with the fact that these depictions were created by male writers like J M Synge and Seán O'Casey to name but a few Nonetheless the theatre's emphasis on embodied performance and its ability to reach its public in an unmediated way has attracted working class engagement perhaps more than other art forms in Ireland Contemporary playwrights in the Republic and the north of Ireland have tirelessly striven to illuminate working class women's lived experiences and have reframed the characterisation of working class women by drawing out the intersection of social class with sexualities ethnic minorities and racial identities This edited collection also includes the voices of directors playwrights and performers who identify with a working class social background offering first hand accounts of their lived experience in the theatre industry      **Writing Ireland's Working Class** Michael Pierse, 2016-04-30 Exploring writing of working class Dublin after Seán O'Casey this book breaks new ground in Irish Studies unearthing submerged narratives of class in Irish life Examining how working class identity is depicted by authors like Brendan Behan and Roddy Doyle it discusses how this hidden urban Ireland has appeared in the country's literature      Single Mothers In International Context Simon Duncan, Rosalind Edwards, 2013-11-05 Single mothers caring for

dependent children are an important and increasing population in industrialized countries In some single mothers are seen primarily as mothers and few have paid work in others they are regarded as workers and most have paid work and sometimes they are seen as an uneasy combination of the two with varying proportions taking up paid work This edited collection explores these variations focusing on the interaction between dominant discourses around single motherhood state policies towards single mothers the structure of the labour market at national and local levels and neighbourhood supports and constraints

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**Anglo-Irish Modernism and the Maternal** D. Stubbings, 2000-09-19 Anglo Irish Modernism and the Maternal argues that a focus on the

construction of mother figures in Irish culture illuminates the extraordinary achievement of the Irish modernists. Essentially the seminal Irish modernists Moore, Joyce, Synge, Yeats and O'Casey resisted those mother figures sanctioned by cultural discourses re-writing her in order to elude her. In this they not only re-constituted language and representation they accessed and re-figured their own creative selves. Travellin Mama Mothers, Mothering and Travel Charlotte Beyer, 2019-03-01 Don't women with children travel? Marybeth Bond and Pamela Michael enquire in their book *A Mother's World: Journeys of the Heart* 1998 when discovering the absence of portrayals of travelling mothers. Addressing this absence our book *Travellin Mama Mothers Mothering and Travel* explores the multiple dimensions of motherhood and travel. Through a variety of compelling creative pieces and critical essays with a global outlook and wide-ranging historical, cultural and national perspectives *Travellin Mama Mothers Mothering and Travel* examines the vital contributions made to travel writing and representations of travel by mothers. Autoethnographical approaches inform many of the pieces in this book illustrating the significance of the personal and writing the self in re-imagining our cultural narratives and representations of travel and the mothers who undertake it. This book is about mothers who travel for mothers who travel with their children and all those readers who have travelled in any capacity with or without family. Documents of the Senate of the State of New York New York (State). Legislature. Senate, 1917 Annual Report of the Board of Directors ... New York. Manhattan state hospital, Ward's Island, 1909 Ireland's terrorist dilemma Yonah Alexander, Alan O'Day, 2024-08-19 **Genders 24** Ann Kibbey, 1996-11 In these spirited and powerfully written essays a new generation of intellectuals makes its mark challenging conservatives and liberals alike to chart a new course for a responsible politics in contemporary society. A new intellectual movement on the left emerges here. No longer trapped by the old polarizing antagonism between Marxism and feminism these authors demonstrate as never before the need for an awareness of gender as it affects every aspect of our society. At the same time these paradigmatic essays map out a new terrain for feminist thinking one that fully recognizes the complex workings of gender and leaves oppositional feminism far behind. In the keynote essay *Ambivalence as Alibi* Rosemary Hennessy challenges the most basic assumptions of postmodern sophistication to forge a compelling synthesis of political, economic and artistic theory. Betty Joseph, Jennifer Brody and Poonam Pillai break through the shibboleths of Western liberal tolerance to describe gender inequalities that are intrinsically inter-cultural. Eileen Cleere demonstrates that novels are an important source for understanding how people interpret the economic conditions in which they live linking social history and literary criticism in a provocative new way. Bridget Elliott uncovers the unusual social and artistic imagination of Marie Laurencin an artist who was both working class and avant garde and who makes us rethink basic assumptions of artistic form in the visual representation of women. Laura Lyons analyzing the no wash protest among IRA prisoners discovers a new kind of political protest that draws on performance art and the discourse of the body for its political symbolism. And Joseph Litvak in a highly suggestive critical reading makes us wonder if the New Historicism may possibly owe its greatest debt to the

charming young men of Jane Austen's fictitious world go to the Genders website      *The Cambridge Companion to Modern British Women Playwrights* Elaine Aston, Janelle G. Reinelt, 2000 This Companion first published in 2000 addresses the work of women playwrights in Britain throughout the twentieth century      **Trad Nation** Tes Slominski, 2020-05-05 Just how Irish is traditional Irish music Trad Nation combines ethnography oral history and archival research to challenge the longstanding practice of using ethnic nationalism as a framework for understanding vernacular music traditions Tes Slominski argues that ethnic nationalism hinders this music's development today in an increasingly multiethnic Ireland and in the transnational Irish traditional music scene She discusses early 21st century women whose musical lives were shaped by Ireland's struggles to become a nation follows the career of Julia Clifford a fiddler who lived much of her life in England and explores the experiences of women LGBTQ musicians and musicians of color in the early 21st century      *Irish Women and Nationalism* Louise Ryan, Margaret Ward, 2019-09-16 Studies of Irish nationalism have been primarily historical in scope and overwhelmingly male in content Too often the shadow of the gunman has dominated Little recognition has been given to the part women have played yet over the centuries they have undertaken a variety of roles as combatants prisoners writers and politicians In this exciting new book the full range of women's contribution to the Irish nationalist movement is explored by writers whose interests range from the historical and sociological to the literary and cultural From the little known contribution of women to the earliest nationalist uprisings of the 1600s and 1700s to their active participation in the republican campaigns of the twentieth century different chapters consider the changing contexts of female militancy and the challenge this has posed to masculine images and structures Using a wide range of sources including textual analysis archives and documents newspapers and autobiographies interviews and action research individual writers examine sensitive and highly complex debates around women's role in situations of conflict At the cutting edge of contemporary scholarship this is a major contribution to wider feminist debates about the gendering of nationalism raising questions about the extent to which women's rights demands and concerns can ever be fully accommodated within nationalist movements      *The Poetry of Eavan Boland* Pilar Villar-Argaiz, 2008 Pilar Villar Arg iz's sustained meticulous and exacting study of Eavan Boland opens up and articulates in a fresh way the key dimensions of her poetry It succeeds not only in tracking the far reaching ramifications of Eavan Boland's politicized aesthetic as a postcolonial writer but in urging us to revisit the crystalline and precisely etched poems of one of the most significant artists in contemporary Irish culture Professor Anne Fogarty University College Dublin from the Introduction This monograph is an original and important contribution to the growing body of critical studies devoted to one of Ireland's major living poets Eavan Boland see Haberstroh 1996 Hagen Zelman 2005 It details the controversies that were prompted by the inclusion of Ireland in a postcolonial framework and then tests the application of an array of cogent theories and concepts to Boland's work In an attempt to explore the richness and complexity of her poetry Villar Arg iz discusses the contradictory pulls in her desire to surpass and yet at the same time epitomize Irish

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