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or as a whole the book offers context information and interpretation of the work of one of the last century's most important writers Ruby Cohn is Professor Emerita of Comparative Drama University of California Davis She is author or editor of many books including *Anglo American Interplay in Recent Drama* *Retreats from Realism in Recent English Drama* *From Desire to Godot* and *Just Play Beckett's Theater* **Samuel Beckett and Recent Irish Fiction** David McKinney, 2024-12-27 This volume considers Samuel Beckett's fiction and drama as major aesthetic and thematic influences on the work of Irish authors Eimear McBride Keith Ridgway Emma Donoghue and Kevin Barry in the post crash period of 2009-2015 Through cross comparisons between the aesthetics and form of Beckett's *Trilogy* *Mercier and Camier* *Footfalls* and *Not I* and those of a range of post crash Irish novels including *Beatlebone* *Hawthorn* and *Child Room* and *A Girl Is A Half Formed Thing* this book establishes Beckett's continuing influence on Irish fiction With particular reference to these newer authors treatment of scarcity trauma indeterminism gender and sexuality and confinement in the context of major societal changes and traumas in Irish society since 2009 topics include the imposition of austerity collapse of faith in institutions and the increasing recognition of LGBTQIA and reproductive rights **Beckett and Dialectics** Eva Heubach, 2021-01-28 For a long time analysis of the work of Samuel Beckett has been dominated by existentialist and post structuralist interpretations This new volume instead raises the question of how to understand Beckett via the dialectics underpinning his work The different chapters explore how Beckett exposes and challenges essential dialectical concepts such as objectivity subjectivity exteriority interiority immanence transcendence and most crucially negativity With contributions from prominent scholars such as Alain Badiou Mladen Dolar and Rebecca Comay *Beckett and Dialectics* not only sheds new light on how Beckett investigates the shapes types and forms of negation as in the all pervasive figures of nothing no null and not but also examines how several phenomena that occur throughout Beckett's work are structured in their use of negativity These include the relationships between voice and silence space and void movement and stasis the finite and the infinite and repetition and transformation This original analysis lends an important new perspective to Beckett studies and even more fundamentally to dialectics itself

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of Samuel Beckett **Beckett's Dedalus** Peter John Murphy, 2009-01-01 Paying close attention to the extensive network of allusions Beckett derived from Joyce's writing P J Murphy reveals how Beckett consistently echoed and engaged in dialogue with Joyce's works **The Unhappy Consciousness** E.F. Kaelin, 2012-12-06 In the wake of so many other keys to the treasure whoever undertakes still another book of criticism on the novels and drama of Samuel Beckett must assume the grave burden of justifying the attempt especially for him who like one of John Barth's recent fictional characterizations of himself believes that the key to the treasure is the treasure itself No one will ever have the privilege of the last word on these texts since any words other than the author's own found therein must be referred back to the text themselves for cautious verification Indeed the words the author has used to create the oeuvre stand by virtue of their own creativeness or fail in their pretense and need no critical comment to be appreciated for what they have achieved or have failed to achieve In criticism there is no privileged point of view not even the author's own He has consulted his knowledge and experience to make the work and whoever would criticize his efforts would seem to owe him the indulgence of doing the same If communication is mediated through the works the author and his readers respond in reciprocal fashion to the expressiveness of their contexts For the philosopher of art the challenge is extremely tempting on a manifold count The Immortal Comedy Agnes Heller, 2005-10-17 Immortal Comedy is the first book to think philosophically about the comic phenomenon in general Although author Agnes Heller had written a book that is both deeply scholarly and meditative on the subject of the comic form in film literature and life her writing is eminently approachable In both its subject and style Immortal Comedy is a seminal book In it Heller takes us on a journey through theories of comedy beginning with classical thought She then detours through foundational political thinkers who refer to for instance laughter and power We are also introduced to modern systematic approaches to thinking comedy psychological approaches and existential approaches The discerning combination of Heller's individual taste for the pantheon of comedic work and also what critics may consider less significant work gives this book a character apart from all others It is the detail with which Heller makes her discussion how and where she locates the comic and probably most significantly her discussion of comedy and our own lives that makes Immortal Comedy a principal book for the entire range of humanities scholars and enthusiasts *American Book Prices Current*, 1982 A record of literary properties sold at auction in the United States **Bicultural Literature and Film in French and English** Peter I. Barta, Phil Powrie, 2015-12-22 This book focuses on literature and cinema in English or French by authors and directors not working in their native language Artists with hybrid identities have become a defining phenomenon of contemporary reality following the increased mobility between civilisations during the postcolonial period and the waves of emigration to the West Cinema and prose fiction remain the most popular sources of cultural consumption not least owing to the adaptability of both to the new electronic media This volume considers cultural products in English and French in which the explicitly multi focal representation of authors' experiences of their native languages/cultures makes

itself conspicuous The essays explore work by the peripheral and those without a country while problematising what might be meant by the widely used but not always well defined term bicultural The first section looks at films by such well known filmmakers working in France as Bouchareb Kechiche Legzouli and Dridi as well as the animated feature Persepolis Here the focus is on the representation of human experience in spatial terms exploring the appropriation of territory cohabited by local people newcomers and their children haunted by the cultural memories of distant places The second part is devoted to multicultural authors whose native language was English Russian Polish Hungarian or Spanish Beckett Herzen Vovsikova Triolet Conrad Hoffmann Kristof Dorfman and their creative engagement with difference A study of the emergence of multilingual writing in Montaigne and an autobiographical essay by Elleke Boehmer on growing up surrounded by English Dutch Afrikaans and Zulu frame the volume s chapters The collection relishes the freedom provided by liberation from the confines of one language and culture and the delight in creative multilingualism This book will be of significant interest to those studying the subject of biculturalism as well as the fields of comparative literature and cinema

Damned to Fame: the Life of Samuel Beckett James Knowlson, 2014-10-16 _____ A triumph of scholarship and sympathy one of the great post war biographies Independent A landmark in scholarly criticism Knowlson is the world s largest Beckett scholar His life is right up there with George Painter s Proust and Richard Ellmann s Joyce in sensitivity and fascination Daily Telegraph It is hard to imagine a fuller portrait of the man who gave our age some of the myths by which it lives Evening Standard

_____ SHORTLISTED FOR THE WHITBREAD PRIZE _____ Samuel Beckett s long standing friend James Knowlson recreates Beckett s youth in Ireland his studies at Trinity College Dublin in the early 1920s and from there to the Continent where he plunged into the multicultural literary society of late 1920s Paris The biography throws new light on Beckett s stormy relationship with his mother the psychotherapy he received after the death of his father and his crucial relationship with James Joyce There is also material on Beckett s six month visit to Germany as the Nazi s tightened their grip The book includes unpublished material on Beckett s personal life after he chose to live in France including his own account of his work for a Resistance cell during the war his escape from the Gestapo and his retreat into hiding Obsessively private Beckett was wholly committed to the work which eventually brought his public fame beginning with the controversial success of *Waiting for Godot* in 1953 and culminating in the award of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1969 *Eleuthéria* Samuel Beckett, 2014-12-02 By the winner of the 1969 Nobel Prize for Literature Before the classic *Waiting for Godot* Samuel Beckett wrote *Eleuthéria* Legend has it that the great French director Roger Blin was given his choice of the two plays *Waiting for Godot* won out *Eleuthéria* which has seventeen characters and elaborate and numerous scene changes was virtually forgotten for the next forty years As Beckett scholars have noted elements in *Eleuthéria* prefigure many of the themes and characters of Beckett s most important plays Beyond the historical interest of this lost work there is also the mesmerizing quality of the master playwright s language Samuel Beckett 1906-1989 was a playwright poet and novelist whose work has had a formative

influence on 20th century culture Born in Foxrock Ireland he moved to Paris after an abortive attempt at being an academic Years of penury and obscurity followed during which time he consorted with artists such as James Joyce Alberto Giacometti and Marcel Duchamp During World War II he was an active member of the French Resistance and after the war he was honored with the Croix de Guerre and the Médaille de la Résistance In 1954 Beckett's play *Waiting for Godot* was introduced to an unsuspecting America by Barney Rosset at Grove Press Beckett became a signature author of the fledgling company Although he was highly regarded by a small circle of literary aficionados it was not until Beckett won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1969 he famously gave away the prize money that accompanied it that his work began to reach a wider audience His writing is characterized by meticulousness and a ceaseless fascination with the puzzle of fitting words to actions and with the simultaneous impossibility and necessity of doing so that marks the human condition

Revisioning Beckett S. E. Gontarski, 2018-05-31 *Revisioning Beckett* reassesses Beckett's career and literary output particularly his engagement with what might be called decadent modernism Gontarski approaches Beckett from multiple viewpoints from his running afoul of the Irish Censorship of Publications Acts in the 1930s through the 1950s his preoccupations to find literature in the pornography or beneath the pornography his battles with the Lord Chamberlain in the mid 1950s over London stagings of his first two plays and his close professional and personal associations with publishers who celebrated the work of the demimonde Much of that term encompasses an opening to the fullness of human experience denied in previous centuries and much of that has been sexual or decadent As Gontarski shows the aesthetics that emerges from such early career encounters and associations continues to inform Beckett's work and develops into experimental modes that upend literary models and middle class values an aesthetics that furthermore has inspired any number of visual artists to re-vision Beckett

Samuel Beckett in Confinement James Little, 2020-05-14 *Confinement* appears repeatedly in Samuel Beckett's oeuvre from the asylums central to *Murphy* and *Watt* to the images of confinement that shape plays such as *Waiting for Godot* and *Endgame* Drawing on spatial theory and new archival research *Beckett in Confinement* explores these recurring concepts of closed space to cast new light on the ethical and political dimensions of Beckett's work Covering the full range of Beckett's writing career including two plays he completed for prisoners *Catastrophe* and the unpublished *Mongrel Mime* the book shows how this engagement with the ethics of representing prisons and asylums stands at the heart of Beckett's poetics James Little's *Beckett in Confinement* offers a brilliant analysis of the politics behind Beckett's production of closed space both as a writer and as a director It carefully examines the move from writing about closed space to creating an art of confinement To argue that Beckett's use of confined space is central to the political dynamics of his works James Little also superbly employs genetic criticism to open up the confined space of the published text and bring highly relevant draft materials back into the critical conversation Dirk Van Hulle Professor of Bibliography and Modern Book History University of Oxford UK The many characters Beckett invented share one characteristic they are all imprisoned or trapped in some way no matter where they

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I Can't Go On, I'll Go On Samuel Beckett, 2007-12-01 Winner of the Nobel Prize for literature and acknowledged as one of the greatest writers of our time Samuel Beckett has had a profound impact upon the literary landscape of the twentieth century In this one volume collection of his fiction drama poetry and critical writings we get an unsurpassed look at his work Included among others are The complete plays *Waiting for Godot* *Krapp's Last Tape* *Cascando* *Eh Joe* *Not I* and *That Time* Selections from his novels *Murphy* *Watt* *Mercier and Camier* *Molloy* and *The Unnamable* The shorter works *Dante and the Lobster* *The Expelled* *Imagination* *Dead* *Imagine* and *Lessness* A selection of Beckett's poetry and critical writings With an indispensable introduction by editor and Beckett intimate Richard Seaver and featuring a useful select bibliography *I Can't Go On, I'll Go On* is indeed an invaluable introduction to a writer who has changed the face of modern literature

The Distance of Irish Modernism John Greaney, 2022-06-16 *The Distance of Irish Modernism* interrogates the paradox through which Irish modernist fictions have become containers for national and transnational histories while such texts are often oblique and perverse in terms of their times and geographies John Greaney explores this paradox to launch a metacritical study of the modes of inquiry used to define Irish modernism in the 21st century Focused on works by Samuel Beckett Elizabeth Bowen John McGahern Flann O'Brien and Kate O'Brien this book analyses how and if the complex representational strategies of modernist fictions provide a window on historical events and realities Greaney deploys close reading formal analysis narratology and philosophical accounts of literature alongside historicist and materialist approaches as well as postcolonial and world literature paradigms to examine how modernist texts engage the cultural memories they supposedly transmit Emphasizing the proximities and the distances between modernist aesthetic practice and the history of modernity in Ireland and beyond this book enables a new model for narrating Irish modernism

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modern life New media and new materials gave writers a fresh opportunity to reimagine both how lives might be lived and how literature might be written Today such material and immaterial mediations have become even more decisive Communications technology is an attitude before it is a machine or a set of codes It is an idea about the prosthetic enhancement of our capacity to communicate The writers who first woke up to this fact were not postwar postmodern or post anything else some of the best of them lived and wrote in the British Isles in the period between the World Wars *Beckett and Joyce* Barbara Reich Gluck, 1979

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