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A pioneering study of the development of one of the key critical discourses in contemporary Irish studies this book covers all the major figures publications and debates within Irish postcolonial criticism delivering a commentary on this diverse body of work as well as positioning Irish postcolonial criticism within the wider postcolonial field

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“peculiar theories” of James Fintan Lalor James P. Bruce,2020-10-06 In 1847 and 1848 a little known farmer named James Fintan Lalor wrote a series of newspaper articles in which he outlined his vision for Ireland after the Great Famine Although they have been reprinted and republished many times since until now there has been no systematic study of the principles and proposals that Lalor expounded In this book the author considers Lalor s brief career as a writer and offers new insights into his treatment of the national and land questions By elucidating Lalor s ideas on these questions exploring possible influences on his thinking and assessing the impact of his writings on his contemporaries the author seeks to address what he regards as two deficiencies in the historiography The first of these is the tendency to assign only a minor supporting role to Lalor during the brief heyday of Young Ireland Academic studies typically portray him as little more than a catalyst in the radicalisation of figures like John Mitchel rather than as a profoundly original thinker in his own right The second issue is the commonly held perception of Lalor s proposals on land tenure as foreshadowing the creation of a peasant proprietary later in the century The author argues that Lalor advocated a much more radical plan that would link his two primary objectives the creation of a sovereign Irish republic and transfer of control over landholding from a small number of landlords to the entire Irish people By comparing and contrasting Lalor s theories with those of earlier figures such as Thomas Paine and James Bronterre O'Brien this ground breaking book broadens the perspective on Lalor and his writings beyond the context of Irish nationalism As the author concludes Lalor s unique contribution to Irish radical thought merits a

more prominent place in nineteenth century intellectual history than it has hitherto received This book will be of great value to anyone interested in Irish history since 1800 especially in the areas of the Great Famine the Young Ireland movement and the Land War Irish Literature in Transition, 1940-1980: Volume 5 Eve Patten,2020-03-12 This volume explores the history of Irish writing between the Second World War or the Emergency in 1939 and the re emergence of violence in Northern Ireland in the 1970s It situates modern Irish writing within the contexts of cultural transition and transnational connection often challenging pre existing perceptions of Irish literature in this period as stagnant and mundane While taking into account the grip of Irish censorship and cultural nationalism during the mid twentieth century these essays identify an Irish literary culture stimulated by international political horizons and fully responsive to changes in publishing readership and education The book combines valuable cultural surveys with focussed discussions of key literary moments and of individual authors such as Se n O Faol in Samuel Beckett Edna O'Brien and John McGahern **Trials of Irish History** Evi Gkotsaridis,2013-04-15 Providing a new and stimulating conceptual framework for the study of Irish historiography this book combines a theoretical approach with close analysis of important case studies and presents the first historical and theoretical examination of the trailblazer historians who from 1938 spearheaded an unpoliticized Irish history The Minority Voice Robert Tobin,2012-01-05 The first full length study of essayist and controversialist Hubert Butler offers a comprehensive account of a literary and social figure whose importance in twentieth century Irish culture is increasingly recognised *Remembering the Revolution* Frances Flanagan,2015-06-18 Remembering the Irish Revolution chronicles the ways in which the Irish revolution was remembered in the first two decades of Irish independence While tales of heroism and martyrdom dominated popular accounts of the revolution a handful of nationalists reflected on the period in more ambivalent terms For them the freedoms won in revolution came with great costs the grievous loss of civilian lives the brutalisation of Irish society and the loss of hope for a united and prosperous independent nation To many nationalists their views on the revolution were traitorous For others they were the courageous expression of some uncomfortable truths This volume explores these struggles over revolutionary memory through the lives of four significant but under researched nationalist intellectuals Eimar O'Duffy P S O'Hegarty George Russell and Desmond Ryan It provides a lively account of their controversial critiques of the Irish revolution and an intimate portrait of the friends enemies institutions and influences that shaped them Based on wide ranging archival research Remembering the Irish Revolution puts the history of Irish revolutionary memory in a transnational context It shows the ways in which international debates about war human progress and the fragility of Western civilisation were crucial in shaping the understandings of the revolution in Ireland It provides a fresh context for analysis the major writers of the period such as Sean O'Casey W B Yeats and Sean O'Faolain as well as a new outlook on the genesis of the revisionist nationalist schism that continues to resonate in Irish society today **Irish nationalism and European integration** Katy Hayward,2013-07-19 How has it been possible for Irish political leaders to

actively promote two of the largest challenges to Irish nation statehood the concession of sovereignty to the European Union and the retraction of the constitutional claim over Northern Ireland The author of this book argues that such discourses are integrally connected and what is more embody the enduring relevance of nationalism in modern Ireland As the most comprehensive study to date of official discourse in twentieth century Ireland this book traces the ways in which nationalism can be simultaneously redefined and revitalised through European integration The text begins with an overview of the origins and development of Irish official nationalism It then analyses the redefinition of this nationalism in meeting the challenges to Irish nation statehood posed by the conflict in Northern Ireland and membership of the EU New interpretations of the symbolic and practical importance of the island of Ireland have been central to this process Indeed the genius of the Irish was to employ innovative EU inspired concepts in finding agreement with and within Northern Ireland on the one hand whilst on the other legitimising further European integration through the notion that it furthers traditional nationalist ideals such as Irish unity Thus Irish political leaders were remarkably successful in not only accommodating potent nationalist and pro European discourses but in making them appear complementary An over reliance on this discourse however plus a critical failure to adjust it to the conditions it helped to fashion contributed to the failure of the Yes campaigns in the Irish referendums on the EU Treaties of Nice and Lisbon The book concludes with an assessment of the reasons for these results and argues that the symbiotic relationship between Irish nationalism and European integration can be redeemed for a new era in EU member state relations This book will appeal to any reader with an interest in the changing dynamics of Ireland s relationship with the European Union and with Northern Ireland as well as scholars of discourses on identity territory and governance in Europe

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A Sociology of Ireland Hilary Tovey, Perry Share, 2003 Reflects recent social developments with new chapters on Civil Society Popular Culture and Everyday Life Has a strong central argument related to the nature of Irish society Looks at Ireland s positioning in a globalising world Considers a wide range of aspects of the social structure and culture Written in an accessible and interesting style Includes a comprehensive bibliography of Irish and overseas references Suitable for Sociology courses in Irish universities and Institutes of Technology at both undergraduate and postgraduate level including general arts programmes applied social

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Rhythms of Writing Helena Wulff,2020-05-15 This is the first anthropological study of writers writing and contemporary literary culture Drawing on the flourishing literary scene in Ireland as the basis for her research Helena Wulff explores the social world of contemporary Irish writers examining fiction novels short stories as well as journalism Discussing writers such as John Banville Roddy Doyle Colm T ib n Frank McCourt Anne Enright Deirdre Madden il s N Dhuibhne Colum McCann David Park and Joseph O Connor Wulff reveals how the making of a writer s career is built on the rhythms of writing long hours of writing in solitude alternate with public events such as book readings and media appearances Destined to launch a new field of enquiry Rhythms of Writing is essential reading for students and scholars in anthropology literary studies creative writing cultural studies and Irish studies

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Great Famine radically transformed Ireland nearly one million people of the rural countryside died and the eviction of farmers led to massive emigration The Famine encouraged anti English nationalist sentiments and this trauma is seen as pivotal in the development of an Irish anticolonial consciousness and in the identity formation of transatlantic Irish communities In *Relocated Memories* Corporaal challenges the persistent assumption that the first decades after the Great Irish Famine were marked by a pervasive silence on the catastrophe Discussing works by well known authors such as William Carleton and Anthony Trollope as well as more obscure texts by among others Dillon O'Brien and Susanna Meredith Corporaal charts the reconfigurations of memory in fiction across generations and national borders

The Quest for Modern Ireland Bryan Fanning, 2008 Bryan Fanning brings to life the battle of ideas and intellectual debates that shaped modern Ireland The quest depicted here was one by Irish civil servants clerics economists historians poets politicians sociologists and writers to understand and face up to social economic and political dilemmas Though often presented as such this was never a Manichean battle between authoritarians and liberals conservatives and progressives or between religiosity and secularism The Quest for Modern Ireland offers a unique and nuanced insight into Irish social cultural economic and political development through its focus on the debates fostered by five influential periodicals In *The Crane Bag* poets and philosophers led by Richard Kearney placed what he called the Irish mind on the couch in an effort to make sense of the Northern conflict In *The Bell* Sean O Faolain rallied liberal writers against the national myths that seemed to obscure everyday reality In *Christus Rex* Catholic conservatives pursued a modern Ireland of their choosing through dominance of the social sciences Studies fostered a long running engagement between liberalism and Catholicism ignored within standard accounts of Irish modernisation This saw bishops quoting F A Hayek and economists citing papal encyclicals It saw John Maynard Keynes argue the case for Irish economic nationalism and Patrick Lynch make the case for state led planning In Administration civil servants wrestled with the new myths of Irish manifest destiny set in train by T K Whitaker's *Economic Development* Fanning's approach of allowing the original voices to breathe to let them make their own case on their own terms injects fresh life into the study of the Irish twentieth century His achievement is to explain and bring together the preoccupations of the two sundered academic worlds of Irish Studies and Irish Social Science in a landmark study of the intellectual politics of Irish nation building

Book jacket [Recovering Memory](#) Hedda Friberg, Irene Gilsenan Nordin, Lene Yding Pedersen, 2009-03-26 Various ways of collecting storing and recovering memories have been the focus of the most recent joint research project carried out by a group of Irish Studies scholars all based in the Nordic countries and members of the Nordic Irish Studies Network NISN The result of the project *Recovering Memory Irish Representations of Past and Present* is a collection of essays which examines the theme of memory in Irish literature and culture against the theoretical background of the philosophical discourse of modernity Offering a wide range of perspectives this volume examines a plurality of representations past and present of memory both public and private and the intersection between collective

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