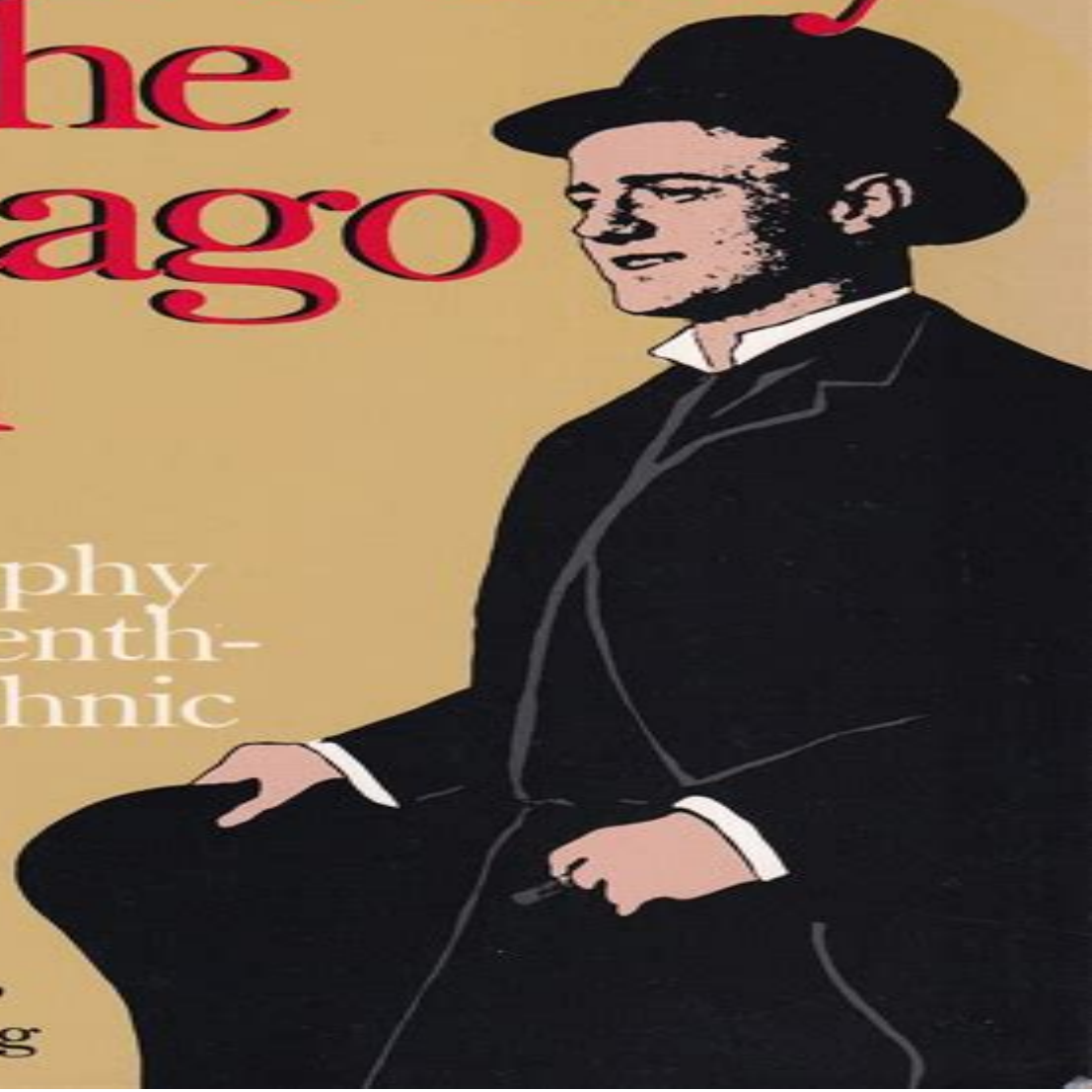


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Mr. Dooley and the Chicago Irish Finley Peter Dunne, 1976 Mr. Dooley and the Chicago Irish Finley P. Dunne, 1976-01-01 **Mr. Dooley and the Chicago Irish: the Autobiography of a Nineteenth-century Ethnic Group** Finley Peter DUNNE, 1996 *A History of Irish Working-Class Writing* Michael Pierse, 2018 Michael Pierse is Lecturer in Irish literature at Queen's University Belfast His research mainly explores the writing and cultural production of Irish working class life Over recent years this work has expanded into new multidisciplinary themes and international contexts including the study of festivals digital methodologies in public humanities and theatre as research practices Michael has contributed to a range of national and international publications is the author of *Writing Ireland's Working Class Dublin* after O Casey 2011 and has been awarded several Arts and Humanities Research Council awards and the Vice Chancellor's Award at Queen's The New York Irish Ronald H. Bayor, Timothy Meagher, 1997-09-30 As one of the country's oldest ethnic groups the Irish have played a vital part in its history New York has been both port of entry and home to the Irish for three centuries This joint project of the Irish Institute and the New York Irish History Roundtable offers a fresh perspective on an immigrant people's encounter with the famed metropolis 37 illustrations **The Irish in Illinois** Mathieu W. Billings, Sean Farrell, 2021-03-04 The first statewide history of the Irish in the Prairie State Today over a million people in Illinois claim Irish ancestry and celebrate their love for Ireland In this concise narrative history authors Mathieu W Billings and Sean Farrell bring together both familiar and unheralded stories of the Irish in Illinois highlighting the critical roles these immigrants and their descendants played in the settlement and the making of the Prairie State Short biographies and twenty eight photographs vividly illustrate the significance and diversity of Irish contributions to Illinois Billings and Farrell remind us of the countless ways Irish men and women have shaped the history and culture of the state They fought in the French and Indian War the American Revolution the Civil War and two world wars built the state's infrastructure and worked in its factories taught Illinois children and served the poor Irish political leaders helped to draw up the state's first constitution served in city county and state offices and created a machine that dominated twentieth century politics in Chicago and the state This lively history adds to our understanding of the history of the Irish in the state over the past two hundred fifty years Illinoisans and Midwesterners celebrating their connections to Ireland will treasure this rich and important account of the state's history The Irish Voice in America Charles Fanning, 2021-10-21 In this study Charles Fanning has written the first general account of the origins and development of a literary tradition among American writers of Irish birth or background who have explored the Irish immigrant or ethnic experience in works of fiction The result is a portrait of the evolving fictional self consciousness of an immigrant group over a span of 250 years Fanning traces the roots of Irish American writing back to the eighteenth century and carries it forward through the traumatic years of the Famine to the present time with an intensely productive period in the twentieth century beginning with James T Farrell Later writers treated in depth include Edwin O

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The Irish Catholic Diaspora in America Lawrence John McCaffrey, 1997 A revised and updated

version of the leading history of the Irish experience in America *Chicago by the Book* The Caxton Club, 2018-11-20

Despite its rough and tumble image Chicago has long been identified as a city where books take center stage In fact a volume by A J Liebling gave the Second City its nickname Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle* arose from the midwestern capital's most infamous industry The great Chicago Fire led to the founding of the Chicago Public Library The city has fostered writers such as Nelson Algren Saul Bellow and Gwendolyn Brooks Chicago's literary magazines *The Little Review* and *Poetry* introduced the world to Eliot Hemingway Joyce and Pound The city's robust commercial printing industry supported a flourishing culture of the book With this beautifully produced collection Chicago's rich literary tradition finally gets its due *Chicago by the Book* profiles 101 landmark publications about Chicago from the past 170 years that have helped define the city and its image Each title carefully selected by the Caxton Club a venerable Chicago bibliophilic organization is the focus of an illustrated essay by a leading scholar writer or bibliophile Arranged chronologically to show the history of both the city and its books the essays can be read in order from Mrs John H Kinzie's 1844 *Narrative of the Massacre of Chicago* to Sara Paretsky's 2015 crime novel *Brush Back* Or one can dip in and out savoring reflections on the arts sports crime race relations urban planning politics and even Mrs O Leary's legendary cow The selections do not shy from the underside of the city recognizing that its grit and graft have as much a place in the written imagination as soaring odes and boosterism As Neil Harris observes in his introduction Even when Chicagoans celebrate their hearth and home they do so while acknowledging deep seated flaws At the same time this collection heartily reminds us all of what makes Chicago as Norman Mailer called it the great American city With essays from among others Ira Berkow Thomas Dyja Ann Durkin Keating Alex Kotlowitz Toni Preckwinkle Frank Rich Don Share Carl Smith Regina Taylor Garry Wills and William Julius Wilson and featuring works by Saul Bellow Gwendolyn Brooks Sandra Cisneros Clarence Darrow Erik Larson David Mamet Studs Terkel Ida B Wells Barnett Frank Lloyd Wright and many more **New Perspectives on the Irish Diaspora** Charles Fanning, 2000 In *New Perspectives on the Irish Diaspora* Charles Fanning incorporates eighteen fresh perspectives on the Irish diaspora over three centuries and around the globe He enlists scholarly tools from the disciplines of history sociology literary criticism folklore and culture studies to present a collection of writings about the Irish diaspora of great variety and depth **Making the Irish American** J.J. Lee, Marion R. Casey, 2007-03 Explores the history of the Irish in America offering an overview of Irish history immigration to the United States and the transition of the Irish from the working class to all levels of society **Textures of Irish America** Lawrence J. McCaffrey, 1992-08-01 The textures of the Irish American experience have been manifold greatly influencing this country's economic social and cultural development over the past two centuries Unlike that of many other European immigrants the Irish journey to America was viewed largely as a one way trip They quickly adjusted to America soon becoming citizens and active participants in politics By the end of the 19th century they dominated not only most American cities but also sports especially baseball and many were prominent in show business In this entertaining study of one of America's most engaging

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