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at all Farrell here opposes some recent theoretical trends and through a mix of philosophical and literary studies tells us why in his view literature does truly matter Among the writers Farrell discusses are John Ashbery Samuel Beckett Amit Chaudhuri Cormac McCarthy James Merrill Marcel Proust Thomas Pynchon Salman Rushdie W G Sebald and John Updike The philosophers important to his arguments include Donald Davidson Daniel Dennett and Bernard Williams G W F Hegel Martin Heidegger Friedrich Nietzsche and Ludwig Wittgenstein play roles as well Among the literary theorists addressed are Stephen Greenblatt Paul de Man and Marjorie Perloff In addition to his close readings of literary philosophical and critical texts Farrell considers cultural studies and postcolonial studies more generally and speculates on the possible contributions of object relations theory in psychology to the study of literature

Brooklyn Colm Toibin, 2010-04-06 Winner of the Costa Novel Award and longlisted for the Man Booker Prize Colm T ib n s internationally bestselling novel is a story of devastating emotional power

At the centre of Colm T ib n s internationally celebrated novel is Eilis Lacey one among many of her generation who has come of age in 1950s Ireland but cannot find work at home When she receives a job offer in America it is clear to everyone that she must go Leaving her family and country behind Eilis heads for unfamiliar Brooklyn and to a crowded boarding house where the landlady s intense scrutiny and the small jealousies of her fellow residents only deepen her isolation Slowly however the pain of parting and a longing for home are buried beneath the rhythms of her new life until she begins to realize that she has found a sort of happiness But just as Eilis begins to fall in love tragic news summons her back to Ireland where she unexpectedly finds herself facing an impossible decision

The Ogham Stone Gerald Dawe, Michael Mulreany, 2001

The Dark Stuff Donald S. Murray, 2018-04-05 An evocative social history of Europe s peatlands moors bogs and heaths Donald S Murray spent much of his childhood either playing or working on the moor chasing sheep across empty acres and cutting and gathering peat for fuel The Dark Stuff is an examination of how this landscape affected him and others Donald explores his early life on the Isle of Lewis together with the experiences of those who lived near moors much further afield from the Highlands and Islands of Scotland to the Netherlands Germany Ireland and even Australia Examining this environment in all its roles and guises Donald reflects on the ways that for centuries humans have represented the moor in literature art and folktale and he reveals how in some countries these habitats remain an essential aspect of their industrial heritage and working life today On his journey Donald confronts the unexpected how Europe s peatlands are part of the dark heart of that continent playing a crucial role in the history of crime and punishment in several countries He also examines our current perception of moorland asking how for the sake perhaps of our planet s survival we can learn to love a landscape we have all too often in our history denigrated feared and despised

Rockin' the Bronx Larry Kirwan, 2025-03-04 Discover the untold story of 1980s Irish New York where love politics and rock n roll collide in a gritty urban tale that s as passionate as it is poignant Rockin The Bronx vividly transports readers to the vibrant and chaotic world of 1980s Bronx where Irish immigrants forged a new community amidst the backdrop of political upheaval and

cultural transformation Larry Kirwan leader of the revolutionary band Black 47 blends drama passion and musical evolution into a narrative that captures the essence of an era defined by its challenges and triumphs Through the eyes of characters like the groundbreaking gay hero a book loving hard hitting immigrant with IRA roots and the central couple Se n and Mary who navigate this raucous landscape Kirwan explores the intersecting worlds of personal identity and communal struggle Set during significant historical moments the deaths of John Lennon and Bobby Sands the AIDS crisis and the birth of new musical movements this novel not only tells the story of its characters but also of a neighborhood echoing with the rhythms of change As these Irish immigrants carve out their destinies they leave behind a legacy of resilience and rebirth encapsulated in a narrative that moves irrepressibly to the beat of the 1980s Rockin The Bronx is more than a novel it s a chronicle of a time when being Irish in New York could mean everything from strapping on a Stratocaster to knocking down walls both structural and cultural data fwclientid 8689d109 65f9 4971 bf1f 858e6c13ac9c data preservehtmlbullets 1 data allowlists 0 data crlfsubmit 1 autocomplete off spellcheck true class field_input_main field_input_copytext field_input_copytext_body copytextheight normal field_input_disabled fieldkeycheck setup copytext setup contenteditable false Discover the untold story of 1980s Irish New York where love politics and rock n roll collide in a gritty urban tale that s as passionate as it is poignant Rockin The Bronx vividly transports readers to the vibrant and chaotic world of 1980s Bronx where Irish immigrants forged a new community amidst the backdrop of political upheaval and cultural transformation Larry Kirwan leader of the revolutionary band Black 47 blends drama passion and musical evolution into a narrative that captures the essence of an era defined by its challenges and triumphs Through the eyes of characters like the groundbreaking gay hero a book loving hard hitting immigrant with IRA roots and the central couple Se n and Mary who navigate this raucous landscape Kirwan explores the intersecting worlds of personal identity and communal struggle Set during significant historical moments the deaths of John Lennon and Bobby Sands the AIDS crisis and the birth of new musical movements this novel not only tells the story of its characters but also of a neighborhood echoing with the rhythms of change As these Irish immigrants carve out their destinies they leave behind a legacy of resilience and rebirth encapsulated in a narrative that moves irrepressibly to the beat of the 1980s Rockin The Bronx is more than a novel it s a chronicle of a time when being Irish in New York could mean everything from strapping on a Stratocaster to knocking down walls both structural and cultural

Far from the Land Thomas J. Rice,2009-12-22 The setting of Far From the Land is rural Ireland in the 1950s Thomas Rice has written a memoir about a way of life that no longer exists no running water no toilets no electricity and little access to education jobs or basic health care Early on the story plunges into a culture haunted by recent memories of famines and still showing some of the scars from The Great Hunger of the 1840s Writing about father son relationships the author recalls the night his absentee IRA father returns from England for the first time in ten years Known as The Voice because of his tenors talent the impact of his first song Thomas Moores haunting tribute to the sweetheart of his martyred friend Robert Emmet

was beautiful The poem was titled She is Far From the Land No one in the kitchen that night ever forgot it It was the perfect song sung by the perfect voice at the perfect time Far From the Land has the benefit of five decades of retrospection as the author brings each of his characters to life with startling honesty without nostalgia or cliché Readers will come away with a renewed respect for rural Irish culture and her people *Joseph Plunkett* Honor O Brolchain, 2012-10-05 Joseph Mary Plunkett 1887-1916 from Dublin was one of the leaders of the 1916 Rising the designer of the military plan and the youngest signatory of the Proclamation A recognised poet he was already dying of TB when aged 28 he married Grace Gifford in Kilmainham Gaol just hours before he was executed on May 4th 1916 This timely biography written in an entertaining educational and accessible style and including the latest archival evidence is an accurate and well researched portrayal of the man and the uprising Hear Us Out Richard Canning, 2004-01-13 The author of the acclaimed *Gay Fiction Speaks* brings us new interviews with twelve prominent gay writers who have emerged in the last decade *Hear Us Out* demonstrates how in recent decades the canon of gay fiction has developed diversified and expanded its audience into the mainstream Readers will recognize names like Michael Cunningham whose Pulitzer Prize winning novel *The Hours* inspired the hit movie and others like Christopher Bram Bernard Cooper Stephen McCauley and Matthew Stadler These accounts explore the vicissitudes of writing on gay male themes in fiction over the last thirty years prejudices of the literary marketplace social and political questions the impact of AIDS commonalities between gay male and lesbian fiction and even some delectable bits of gossip *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 memory and individual in modern Ireland Also explored is the relation between memory and identity national and private as well as questions of subjectivity and the construction of the self Given Ireland's tragic past and its long history of colonisation it is inevitable that various aspects of memory in terms of nationality post colonialism and politics also have bearing on this study The volume is divided into five sections each of which examines one broadly defined aspect of memory The introductory section focuses on memory and history and is followed by sections on memory and autobiography place identity and memory in the work of novelist John Banville Within each section the individual writers engage in a fruitful dialogue with each other and with the approaches of such theorists as Arendt Husserl Merleau Ponty Ricoeur and Baudrillard **Hidden Mutualities** Michael Mitchell, 2006 Hidden mutualities link the work of major postcolonial writers with Christopher Marlowe's drama of the Faustian pact the

manipulation of the material world in exchange for the soul written as the scientific world view was emerging which accompanied the imperial expansion of Europe and has determined the economic and social structures of the colonial and postcolonial world This fascinating study brings together researches in widely different fields to show how Doctor Faustus reflects a Gnostic Hermetic tradition marginalized within the dominant European power structures Rediscovered in the Renaissance and combined with occult arts such as alchemy and magic this living tradition informs the work of Magus figures such as Pico della Mirandola Marcilio Ficino Trithemius Johannes Reuchlin Agrippa of Nettesheim Paracelsus and John Dee who are reflected in the Faust tradition and in Prospero in Shakespeare's *The Tempest* The second part investigates the dual legacy of the Magus A counterpoint between a law governed objective material world and an occult visionary pursuit of the divine potential of the human imagination is traced through the examples of Johan Kepler Robert Fludd Isaac Newton William Blake Rudyard Kipling Aleister Crowley W B Yeats Wolfgang Pauli and C G Jung In the third part textual analysis reveals how attention to these Faustian themes opens new and exciting critical perspectives in appreciating the works of postcolonial writers in particular Dimetos by Athol Fugard Disappearance by David Dabydeen Omeros by Derek Walcott and the novels of Wilson Harris

Mad, Bad, Dangerous to Know Colm Toibin, 2019-11-12 From the multiple award winning author of *The Master and Brooklyn* an illuminating look at Irish culture history and literature through the lives of the fathers of three of Ireland's greatest writers Oscar Wilde's father William Butler Yeats's father and James Joyce's father Thrilling wise and resonant this book aptly unites Toibin's novelistic gifts for psychology and emotional nuance with his talents as a reader and critic in incomparably elegant prose The New York Times Book Review Colm Toibin begins his incisive revelatory *Mad Bad Dangerous to Know* with a walk through the Dublin streets where he went to university and where three Irish literary giants came of age Oscar Wilde writing about his relationship with his father stated Whenever there is hatred between two people there is bond or brotherhood of some kind you loathed each other not because you were so different but because you were so alike W B Yeats wrote of his father a painter It is this infirmity of will which has prevented him from finishing his pictures The qualities I think necessary to success in art or life seemed to him egotism James's father was perhaps the most quintessentially Irish widely loved garrulous a singer and drinker with a volatile temper who drove his son from Ireland An entertaining and revelatory book about the vexed relationships between these three pairs of difficult fathers and their difficult sons The Wall Street Journal *Mad Bad Dangerous to Know* illustrates the surprising ways these fathers surface in the work of their sons As charming as they are illuminating these stories of fathers and sons provide a singular look at an extraordinary confluence of genius Bookpage Toibin recounts the resistance to English cultural domination the birth of modern Irish cultural identity and the extraordinary contributions of these complex and masterful authors This immersive book holds literary scholarship to be a heartfelt heavenly pursuit The Washington Post [Irish Literature in Transition, 1780-1830: Volume 2](#) Claire Connolly, 2020-03-12 The years between 1780 and 1830 are vital decades in the

history of Irish writing in English This book charts the confluence of Enlightenment antiquarian and romantic energies within Irish literary culture and shows how different writers and genres absorbed dispersed and remade those interests during five decades of political change During those same years literature made its own history By the 1840s Irish writing formed a recognizable body of work which later generations would draw on quote anthologize and dispute Questions raised by novels poems and plays of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries the politics of language and voice the relationship between literature and locality the possibility of literature as a profession resonated for many Irish writers over the centuries that followed and continue to matter today This comprehensive volume will be a key reference for scholars and students of Irish literature and romantic literary studies

Trauma and Recovery in the Twenty-First-Century Irish Novel

Kathleen Costello-Sullivan, 2018-05-07 The desire to engage and confront traumatic subjects was a facet of Irish literature for much of the twentieth century Yet just as Irish society has adopted a more direct and open approach to the past so too have Irish authors evolved in their response to and literary uses of trauma In *Trauma and Recovery in the Twenty First Century Irish Novel* Costello Sullivan considers the ways in which the Irish canon not only represents an ongoing awareness of trauma as a literary and cultural force but also how this representation has shifted since the end of the twentieth and beginning of the twenty first century While earlier trauma narratives center predominantly on the role of silence and the individual and or societal suffering that traumas induce twenty first century Irish narratives increasingly turn from just the recognition of traumatic experiences toward exploring and representing the process of healing and recovery both structurally and narratively Through a series of keenly observed close readings Costello Sullivan explores the work of Colm T ib n John Banville Anne Enright Emma Donohue Colum McCann and Sebastian Barry In highlighting the power of narrative to amend and address memory and trauma Costello Sullivan argues that these works reflect a movement beyond merely representing trauma toward also representing the possibility of recovery from it

Pragmatism, Law, and Literature David Kenny, 2024-08-06 This book uses literary examples to make the case for understanding law and the legal system through the lens of philosophical pragmatism For pragmatists experience is everything they argue against understanding the world through any abstraction maintaining that it is simply too complicated to fit into categories or theories Legal pragmatism is the application of this philosophy to the making of law the practice of law and the practice of judging This book maintains that the best way to understand legal pragmatism is not through bare theoretical exegesis but through literature that is through stories that cast light on various pragmatic aspects of law Engaging a range of literary sources including works by Seamus Heaney Hilary Mantel Harper Lee and Ian McEwan the book makes a compelling case for the contemporary relevance of pragmatism This book will appeal to legal theorists law and literature humanities scholars readers of literary criticism and those with interests in pragmatist philosophy

Reading Texts, Reading Lives Daniel Morris, Helen

Maxson, 2012-06-14 Our culture attempts to separate competing ideological factions by denying relationships between

multiple perspectives and influences outside of one's own narrow interpretive community. The distinguished essayists in this volume find Daniel R. Schwarz's pluralistic self-questioning approach to what he calls reading texts and reading lives quite relevant to the current historical moment and political situation. A legendary scholar of modernist literature, Schwarz's critical principles are a healthy corrective to cultural hubris. The essayists treat works ranging from fictions by Joyce, Conrad, Morrison, and Woolf to the poetry of Yeats to Holocaust literature to the environmental writings of Wendell Berry to the photographs of Lee Friedlander. The authors focus on different works but they follow Schwarz in stressing formal elements most often associated with traditional realism while keeping an eye on historical and author-centered approaches. The essayists also follow Schwarz in their emphasis on narrative cohesion and in how they look for signs of agency among characters who possess the will to alter their fate even in a seemingly random universe such as the one depicted by Conrad. Readers with eyes to ethics and aesthetics follow Schwarz in encouraging a values-centered approach that leaves room for the reader to address the ways in which reading a text correlates to the reader's ability to find meaning and value in experience outside the text. Like Schwarz, the essays look for intentionality of authorial meaning rather than something called an author function as well as for the relationship between lived experience and the imagined world of the literary work rather than the endless semiotic play of an ultimately indecipherable text.

The South Colm Toibin, 2012-10-30 In 1950 Katherine Proctor leaves Ireland for Barcelona determined to escape her family and become a painter. There she meets Miguel, an anarchist veteran of the Spanish Civil War, and begins to build a life with him. But Katherine cannot escape her past as Michael Graves, a fellow Irish emigre in Spain, forces her to reexamine all her relationships to her lover, her art, and the homeland she only thought she knew.

Luck and the Irish R. F. Foster, 2008-03-14 Roy Foster is one of Ireland's leading historians, the author of the much acclaimed two-volume biography of Yeats as well as the definitive history *Modern Ireland*, which has been hailed as dazzling. *New York Times Book Review* and elegant, erudite, wise, witty. *Irish Times*. Now this brilliant writer offers a short and combative account of Ireland's astonishing transformation over the last three decades. Has there really been an economic miracle? Where does the explosion of cultural energy in music, literature, and theater come from? Has the power of the Catholic Church really crumbled? Focusing largely on contemporary events, living people, current controversies, and popular culture, *Luck and the Irish* explores these questions and raises other provocative questions of its own. Foster looks at the astonishing volte face undertaken by Sinn Féin, eventually taking office in a state they had once fought to destroy. He describes how Catholicism, once the bedrock of Irish identity, has been decisively compromised as evidenced by the exploitation and abuse scandals and the drastic decline in devotions. At the same time, the position of women in Irish society has been transformed with the growth of feminism, a revolution in sexual attitudes, far more women in the work force, the ascendancy of President Mary Robinson, and the movement of women to front-rank Cabinet posts, all of which have put the position of Irish women ahead of that in many European nations. Many old molds have been broken in Irish

society over the last 30 years and the immediate results have been breath taking But are these developments really as permanent or even as beneficial as they appear Everyone curious about the recent past the burgeoning present and the unclear future of Ireland will want to read this superbly written and deeply thoughtful book

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